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MEN'S QUALITY, PULLOVERS CARDIGANS & SLOPERS

HUGE RANGES TO CHOOSE FROM

BERNARDS of HARWICH
Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong

CHINESE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FIXES SILVER EXPORT DUTY

DR. KUNG OUTLINES REASONS CURRENCY SAFEGUARD NECESSARY

"DOLLAR DEVALUATION WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED" EMBARGO UNDESIRABLE

Nanking, To-day.

Commenting on the National Government order regarding the new duties on silver exports, Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister to the Government, stated that there had been no reasons to expect "that the forces which had been recently stimulating the price of silver abroad would soon cease to operate, therefore the Chinese Government, out of regard for the economic welfare of the people living in China, had taken this measure as a necessary step to safeguard China's currency from the potentially dangerous drain on the country's monetary reserves and in order to place a check upon the operation of harsh deflationary forces, which had been reflected in falling commodity prices."

Dr. Kung said that the measure had been decided upon after most careful consideration of various proposals for meeting with the emergency and after full consultation with leaders of business and finance.

The Chinese Government considered that it should not impose an embargo on the export of silver and preferred the imposition of a flexible export duty that would restrain exports of silver within the limits actually required by balance payments.

THE FINANCE MINISTER STATED IN CONCLUSION THAT HE WOULD NOT EVEN CONSIDER THE REDUCTION OF THE SILVER CONTENT OF THE CHINESE DOLLAR, WHICH PROPOSAL HE STATED, WAS NEVER MENTIONED AT THE CONFERENCES. — REUTER.

SHANGHAI NAME GOLF TEAM TO MEET COLONY SEXTETTE

Hunter Unavailable For Northerners

RICKETTS AND McTAGGERT EXCLUDED

Shanghai, To-day.

Shanghai have nominated their golf team to meet Hong Kong in the Interport series on Wednesday and Thursday as follows:

A. R. Blinko.
C. O. Cumming.
J. W. Harrison.
W. H. C. Huggett.
A. Logan.
T. S. M. Terrace.—Reuter.

Harrison, present China golf champion, Huggett, and Terrace were members of the Shanghai team which failed to score a point against Hong Kong in the Triangular Interport at Fanling in January last year.

It is unfortunate that F. D. Hunter is unavailable for the northerners, but it is a surprise to see A. P. Ricketts omitted. He is expected to do well in the China Open, the qualifying round for which was played yesterday. The exclusion of McTaggart, a very big hitter, was also in the nature of a surprise.

NOTED SCIENTIST PASSES

Sir Arthur Schuster At Age Of 83

London, To-day.

The death occurred yesterday of Professor Sir Arthur Schuster, the noted scientist and philosopher, at the age of 83.—Reuter.

WOMAN'S FATAL FALL

Muk-Tai Choi, a Chinese woman residing at No. 56 Bonham Road, was picked up in the street after a fall from the first floor last night.

Taken to the Government Civil Hospital at 8.15 p.m., she died from her injuries at 10.45 p.m.

H.M.S. Folkestone, from Nimrod Sound, and H.M.S. Adventure, from Shanghai, are due in Hong Kong tomorrow.

Stella Walsh Betters Her Own World Sprint Record In Japan

Osaka, To-day.—Making her first appearance in Japan, Stella Walsh, famed Polish woman sprint ace, shattered her own 200 metres world record yesterday.

Negotiating the distance in 23.8 secs., she clipped three-tenths of a second of the mark she established at Chicago in 1932.—Reuter.

Passing through Hong Kong on September 29, Miss Walsh, whose real name is Stanisława Walasiewicz, stated that she would attempt to shatter world marks at Osaka on October 14 and 20, at Nagaya on October 24, and at Tokyo on October 27.

At the present moment Miss Walsh holds three world records—the 80 metres, 100 metres, and 200 metres.

It will be recalled that Miss Walsh refused American citizenship on the eve of the 1932 World Olympiad, preferring to run under Poland's colours. She then won the 100 metres from Hilda Strike (Canada) in 11.9-10 secs.

She has been invited to Japan by the Japanese Women's Athletic Federation.

GOVERNMENT ISSUES FULL TEXT OF ORDER

WILL BE EFFECTIVE TO-DAY

Nanking, To-day.

The Chinese National Government yesterday issued the following order regarding the imposition of a new duty on silver exports:

"In view of the undue rise in the price of silver in relation to the level of general commodity prices, the National Government, in order to safeguard Chinese economic interests and to protect China's currency, has fixed a customs duty on the export of silver, effective as from October 15, details of which are as follows:—

On silver dollars and mint silver bars, 10 per cent duty, less 2-1/4 per cent, minting charges already paid, that is 7-3/4 per cent.

On all other forms of silver, 10 per cent duty. (In lieu of the above 2-1/4 per cent. not paid).

In addition, an equalisation charge will be imposed on the export of silver equal to the deficiency, if any, existing between the theoretical parity with London silver and a rate of exchange officially fixed by the Central Bank of China after making due allowance for the payment of the export duty."—Reuter.

U.S. REPLIES TO CHINA PROTEST

Contents Not Revealed

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received October 15, 8.35 a.m.)

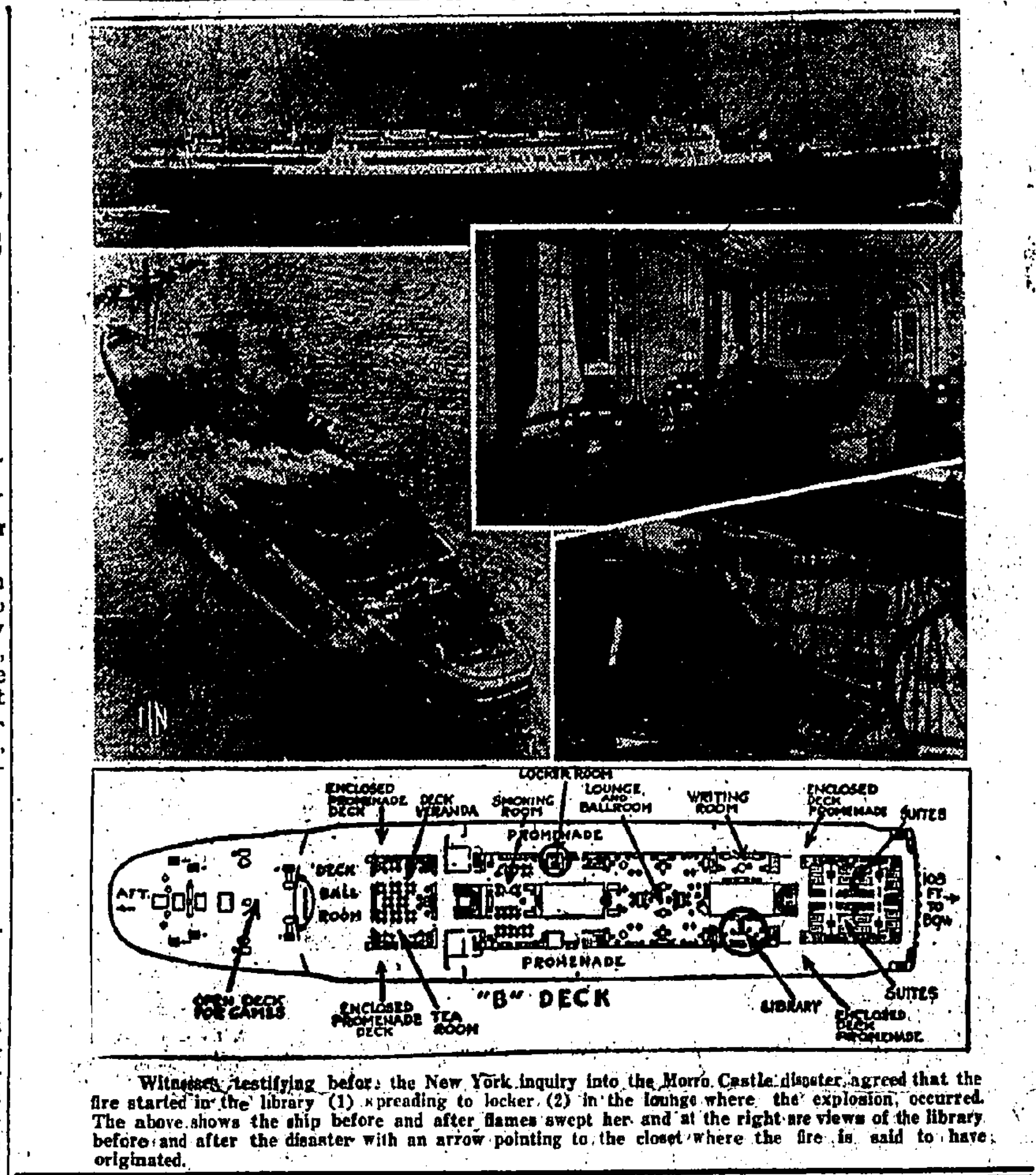
Washington, To-day.

The State Department has announced that the reply to China's representations on the American silver policy has been handed to the Chinese Minister to Washington, Dr. Alfred Sze. Officials yesterday declined to reveal the contents.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Avoiding Disturbances To China's Finances

Washington, Later.

The State Department has made public the United States and China silver notes, remarking that the Silver Act will be administered, "to avoid as far as possible, disturbances to the economy and public finances of China."—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.



UNITED ACTION AGAINST DEPRESSION

YUGOSLAVIAN LOYALTY SHOWN TO LATE KING

Railway Line Mass Of Flowers

HUGE CROWD FILE PAST COFFIN AT ZAGREB

Zagreb, To-day.

The strains of the Yugoslavian National Anthem announced the arrival yesterday, of the funeral train at Zagreb station. The king's last journey evoked an impressive demonstration of loyalty and affection from the whole of the people.

Waiting peasants scattered masses of flowers on the railway line, while Serbs, Bosnians, Mohammedans, Catholics and Croats, without distinction, flocked to the railway line to see the passing of the Royal train.

The coffin was placed on a catafalque in the Royal reception room, where crowds continued to file past all night long.—Reuter.

Alleged Accomplice Liberated

BULGARIAN SUBJECT

Annemasse, To-day.

The man who was arrested at Chamonix yesterday in connection with the Marseilles assassinations, and who was described as a naturalised Briton, is now described as a Bulgarian subject. He was brought here by the police who hold the opinion that he is not connected with the Marseilles murders.—Reuter.

Mr. L. A. Stirling, of the China Navigation Company, and Miss A. Swinburn, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, were married at St. John's Cathedral, this morning by the Rev. Dean Swain.

BRITON IS KILLED

ROAD TRAGEDY IN SHANGHAI

NEWCOMER FROM GLASGOW

Shanghai, To-day.

Mr. A. M. McDougall, a native of Glasgow, was killed in an unusual traffic accident in Bubbling Well Road yesterday, while riding a motor-cycle.

Mr. McDougall swerved in order to avoid hitting a Chinese who ran across the road in front of the motor-cycle, and upset his machine. Mr. McDougall was thrown on to the pavement, fracturing his skull and succumbing four hours later. The pedestrian was not seriously hurt.

Mr. McDougall arrived here only three months ago.—Reuter.

IMPROVEMENT IN CANTON

Mr. Chiang Pays High Tributes

Shanghai, To-day.

Mr. Chiang Kai-shek arrived here from Hong Kong to-day aboard the s.s. President Grant. When interviewed, he paid high tribute to the improvements at Canton.

Mr. Chiang is leaving for the north soon to see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, to whom he is submitting a report on the result of his Canton mission.—Reuter.

RED STRONGHOLD FALLS

Nanchang, To-day.—Government troops have captured Hsinkuo, the Red stronghold in southern Kiangsi.—Reuter.

BIG U.S. BUSINESS INTERESTS AT LAST SUPPORT 'NEW DEAL'

CO-ORDINATED DRIVE

NEW LOANING SYSTEM

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received October 15, 8.35 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The White House is most gratified that big business and industrial interests are beginning really constructive co-operation with the "New Deal," ensuring, eventually, a co-ordinated Government and a private drive against the depression after the irritating tactics which the White House interpreted as obstructionist and selfish.

It is understood, however, that the Administrations' activities under the reciprocal tariff scheme was one of the main factors in forcing big businessmen into line, because the manufacturers feared that their goods might be imperilled by cheaper foreign products unless they "played ball."

In connection with the criticism that banks are unwilling to make loans to industry, the bankers reply that the Government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies, has taken much of the loan field, leaving only speculative loans for banks.

It is therefore, predicted likely that a loaning system will be worked out in which the bankers and the Government are jointly concerned.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

EUCCHARIST CONGRESS

STIRRING SCENES MARK CONCLUSION OF MASS MEETING

Thousands Present For Pontifical High Mass

PAPAL BLESSING BESTOWED ON 750,000 DRAWN FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

Buenos Aires, To-day.

Stirring scenes, almost unparalleled in South America, marked the closing of the Eucharistic Congress yesterday.

Attended by hundreds of thousands of Catholics from all parts of the world, the Congress ended with Pontifical High Mass, sung in Palermo Park at a huge cross which surmounted the high altar. Cardinal Pacelli, the Papal Legate, was the celebrant.

The sacred words were relayed to the congregation of 750,000 by means of amplifiers. Cardinal Pacelli bestowed the Papal Blessing on the huge congregation, after which the national sections, bearing banners, held a procession through the principal streets of the city.—Reuter.

The biennial congress was held in 1932 at Dublin, and is scheduled to be staged early in 1936 at Manila, for the first time in the Orient.

MARSHAL CHIANG SEEKS REFORMS

Intensive Study Made In Interior

Shifu, To-day.

The Generalissimo, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by his wife, is very busy studying problems requiring Government attention, and receiving reports from provincial officials on questions of communications, economic council work, education, opium suppression, etc.

The couple are doing their utmost to encourage officials and people to adopt the measures of the Central Government, and are advocating for the betterment of living conditions and an improvement in the economic situation.—Reuter.

TWO TYPHOONS ARE REPORTED

Philippines Threatened By Both

A typhoon is situated in about 128 longitude north and 13 latitude north, moving north-west, according to a report issued at 8.10 a.m. this morning, through the American Consul.

On its present course the typhoon, which is now very close to Legaspi in the Philippines, would pass north of the Colony in the vicinity of Swatow.

Another typhoon is reported in about 131 longitude east and 10 latitude north, moving west-north-west. This is about 300 miles north-east of the Philippines.

A typhoon is indicated about 200 miles to the eastward of the Visayas, but its direction of motion is at present uncertain, according to this morning's Royal Observatory report.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair generally, with moderate north-east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued this morning by the Royal Observatory.

MAIL SCHEDULES

It is hereby notified that as from 1st October Money Orders expressed in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange and the Chinese Offices served by Shanghai.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Chitral (via Suez) Oct. 18

FROM JAPAN

Pres. Wilson Oct. 15
Comorin " 19
General Pershing " 19
Pres. Jefferson " 19

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Pres. Wilson Oct. 15
Pres. Jefferson " 19

FROM MANILA

Kitano Maru Oct. 16

FROM SHANGHAI

Kidderpore Oct. 17
Pres. Wilson " 15
Tantulus " 19
Comorin " 19
General Pershing " 19
Pres. Jefferson " 19

FROM STRAITS

Dakar Maru Oct. 15
Tahna (Air Mail ex Amsterdam) " 16
Kutsang " 17
Genoa Maru " 19

FOR INDIA, CALCUTTA

Tahna (Air Mail ex Amsterdam) Oct. 16
Kutsang " 17

FROM AUSTRALIA

Kitano Maru Oct. 18

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Tatsuta Maru (via Siberia) Oct. 17
Closes Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.
Emp. of Canada (via Siberia) " 19
Closes Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.15 a.m.
Comorin (Amsterdam Air Mail Service) " 20
Closes Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 9 a.m.

FOR JAPAN

Tatsuta Maru Oct. 17
Empress of Canada " 17
Kitano Maru " 19
Chenonceaux " 20

FOR MANILA

Tsuidane Oct. 16
Pres. Wilson " 16
Changte (via Thursday Island) " 19

FOR U.S.A.

Empress of Canada Oct. 17
Tatsuta Maru " 17

FOR SHANGHAI

Tatsuta Maru Oct. 17
Empress of Canada " 17
Chenonceaux " 20

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Kidderpore Oct. 18
Comorin " 19
Suisang " 20

FOR AUSTRALIA

Changte (via Thursday Island) Oct. 19

VIA SIBERIA. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if no superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS. are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL. Imperial Airways via Singapore, Batavia-Amsterdam via Singapore, Batavia-Amsterdam via Singapore, Batavia-Amsterdam via Singapore. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are

The Woman's Page

Directoire Jewellery For New Fashions

Classic Bracelet Designs That Have Ultra-Modern Look



THE new Directoire fashions will bring jewels into prominence, and already a great deal of decorative jewellery is being displayed in designs that are in keeping with the autumn vogue in afternoon and evening dresses.

Much of the modernist jewellery is based on the old Greek and Roman forms, originally designed in gold, silver, bronze and iron; and this applies also to the first of the Directoire fashion periods in dress, when the Paris fashion creators of the day were inspired by the classic draperies of a long ago era in designing the fantastic clothes worn by leaders of fashion after the French Revolution.

Lending dignity and charm to the wearer, Claudette Colbert, screen actress, this gown presages the return of the embroidery so much used in mother's day. It is housed gown of raspberry crepe and was designed in a tunic silhouette with a scarf motif at the throat and both wrists.

HOME DECORATION EMBROIDERIES

Chiffons And Silks Are Appliqued

Embroidery applique, which is being used so much in all forms of home decoration embroideries this season, has also a part in the new autumn and winter modes, particularly those for the evening.

Chiffons and other light and silky materials are applied with crinkled silken velvets or metallic fabrics in cutout flower designs. Clever little touches of colour are brought into the evening ensemble by means of hand embroidery on waistbelts and other garnitures.

Sometimes the embroidery is used as a setting for a design in brilliantly coloured stones. In other models raised full-petalled flowers are posed against a border of flat applique in a floral design as a shoulder strap or braces.

CHECKERBOARD DESIGNS TO THE FORE

Checkerboard designs, diagonal as well as on the straight, have taken the place of plaids and the new designs feature bird and foliage motifs, with a generous use of dot-prints varying from the confetti to a large pastille size.

shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

Paris. DRESS rings are more attractive than ever, one of the latest design is a "twin" ring in platinum with a double centre of two rectangular synthetic stones, a blue and a white sapphire, a ruby and a white brilliant. Topaz, aquamarine and tourmaline are among the stones mounted in this way with excellent results. The stones are fairly large, as is the trend in all jewels this season.

MANY of the new paste ornaments are lovely in design. There are clip-on brooch pieces in a triple pattern which can be worn as one important ornament or used as three separate clips. Counterparts in diamonds would cost hundreds of pounds. The centre is often a circular floral or feather design enclosed in a square, a bar at each end carrying on the pattern.

The latest clip-on earrings not only enfold the lobe but are carried on to follow the upward curve of the ear. These are designed both in small diamonds and in paste.

THERE is always something new in necklaces, and one of the most original seen recently is a design in which miniature carved elephants strung one above the other take the place of beads. These necklaces are in one colour in pale green or pink jade, or multicoloured turquoise, pink and green jade, amber, corallian, and other stones, mixed in a cleverly arranged colour scheme, each tiny elephant separated by a gold bead and knot of silk.

ANOTHER intriguing necklace, with its matching bracelet, is made up of small draught-shaped beads in turquoise-blue and black strung in a triple row. Egyptian blue beads are also used for these threaded designs. Coral is treated in an original way by interspersing a thick two inch length of rope made up of small pink and white coral between enormous pink coral beads.

SCALLOPED BORDERS ARE PLEASING

Spell Perfection

Many day and evening skirts are slit, the tailored ones showing self-edges, which is a smart way of finishing cloth and wool. Even braid is used to look like a self-edge.

For the simple dinner-dress, scalloped borders are pleasing, and sometimes when a deep slit appears in a black frock, the scallops go up the side in wrap-over fashion, showing a glimpse of a contrasting coloured slip beneath, the same colour appearing in the matching cape or jacket.

There is no doubt that the new fashions all have a very complete look about them, and spell perfection.

PLEATED TRIMMING

Trimming in the form of knife pleating is fashionable, and these tunics have proved themselves to be a most satisfactory garment for afternoon and informal evening parties. They look well with a three-quarter length coat and skirt in some light wool material, and, of course, are excellent when worn with a silk outfit.



A breezy coat of diagonally striped gray and white tweed, with wide double collar and cuffs of white pique over black suede. Silver novelty buttons give a laced effect, and the black suede belt ends in a jaunty downward droop. Drue Leyton, actress, is the model.

REVIVAL FOR THE LINGERIE

Another Victorian Vogue

London. Swansdown is so soft and becoming that no wonder the lingerie designers are finding all sorts of ways with this feathery adornment for boudoir novelties for the coming season.

Little coats of delicately coloured washable satin and silk have sleeves and deep capes made entirely of swansdown dyed in the same colour. Sometimes the use is reversed, and the coat is of swansdown with wide sleeves of satin.

Many of the new luxury dressing gowns have inside fronts of swansdown, which also makes a wide border at the outside edges of the gown. In other models of satin the cape fashion is carried out in feather.

The fashion for swansdown goes back to Victorian days, when dyed in deep queer Victorian colours, maroon, puce, and peacock blue, it "trimmed" cashmere polonaise and bustle dresses. Now it is seen in all the most delicate hues imaginable, and makes an ideal finish for boudoir coats, dressing gowns, mules, and other of the dresser incidentals in lingerie fashions.

SHORTS FOR THE YOUNGER WOMAN

Shorts are still deemed the most adequate wear for the younger woman, and pajamas, unlike the skirts, have been subject to considerable shortening. Well above the ankle seems to be the now accepted length.



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GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

I, the undersigned, Julio A. E. da Silva of Macao will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my son Jose Batalha da Silva (Zinho).

J. A. E. da SILVA.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Altitude)	297

Mainland.

	Feet
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

TYPHOON SIGNALS.

Signal Day Night Description

1	T	WHITE	Depression or typhoon exists which may possibly affect the locality.
2	—	WHITE	Depression or typhoon exists which may possibly affect the locality.
3	⊥	GREEN	Strong wind with squalls, rain, or hail, from S.W. (S.W.)
4	◆	WHITE	Strong wind with squalls, rain, or hail, from S.E. (S.E.)
5	▲	WHITE	Strong wind with squalls, rain, or hail, from N.W. (N.W.)
6	▼	GREEN	Strong wind with squalls, rain, or hail, from N.E. (N.E.)
7	I	GREEN	Strong wind with squalls, rain, or hail, from S.W. (S.W.)
8	●	WHITE	Strong wind with squalls, rain, or hail, from S.E. (S.E.)
9	X	GREEN	Strong wind with squalls, rain, or hail, from N.W. (N.W.)
10	+	RED	Strong wind with squalls, rain, or hail, from N.E. (N.E.)

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Several pieces of Blackwood ware. On View from Tuesday, the 16th, October 1934

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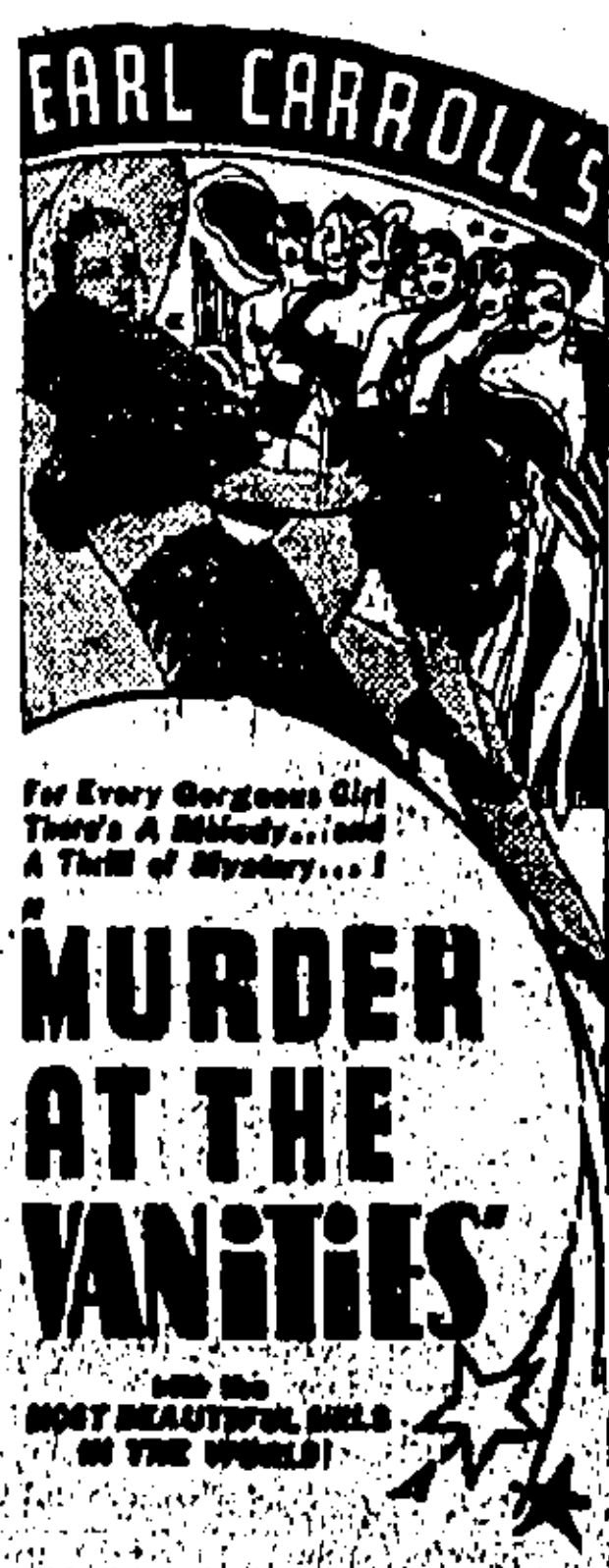
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AT THE MAJESTIC



BRIDGE NOTES

SYSTEM FLAW

by Ely Culbertson.

It's a very fine thing when wives admire the play of their husbands at the Bridge table, and it is an equally fine thing when husbands feel so highly about the play of their wives that they are willing to make up a foursome and play against them.

But here, for the honour of my sex, I think the gentlemen should leave the dealing to nature and not direct it along bold and beaten paths.

The reason for these remarks is a letter I received the other day from Mrs. Warren K. Gilbert and Mrs. Fred E. Kiddle regarding a remarkable hand which was dealt by Mr. Gilbert and which resulted in a most amazing set for the ladies.

In submitting the hand below Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Kiddle explain to me that they had just completed a course of Contract Bridge lessons under a teacher who holds one of my certificates and they felt that at least they knew when a two-bid was a two-bid.

They were playing a number of hands against their husbands, the ladies having the North and South seats and the gentlemen the East and West ones. Mr. Gilbert distributed the cards around the table in the following remarkable manner:

East, Dealer North and South vulnerable

North: Mrs. Kiddle:—S—8 6 5 4 3 H— H— D—9 7 6 C—8 6 4 3 2

West: Mrs. Kiddle:—S— H— D—8 7 6 5 4 3 2 C—A K Q J 10 9

East: Mr. Gilbert:—S—J 10 9 7 2 H— D—10 8 5 4 3 2 C—7 5

South: Mrs. Gilbert:—S—A K Q H—A K Q J 10 9 D—A K Q J C—

The ladies, in reporting this, stated that they went down 7 tricks at a contract of seven hearts doubled and redoubled and remarked that the penalty was 6850 points, and that as a result of this disaster they lost the contest and feel that they will never be able to live it down. They end up with the pertinent query: "What is wrong with your system or our system?"

This is truly a pertinent question, but may I enlighten the ladies with the information—which perhaps before this they have obtained from their husbands—that the gentlemen were playing a good old army game on them.

As a matter of fact, the hand dealt them is one of the most famous in all Bridge history. It is what is familiarly known as the "Mississippi Heart Hand," and with some variations was one of the feature hands of a recent World Bridge Olympic contest.

South's hand, seemingly impregnable, must go to disaster on the rocks of distribution. I do not marvel at all that Mrs. Gilbert, if she was unfamiliar with the hand, thought it was the realisation of all her dreams so far as Bridge was concerned and that she gladly redoubled when West doubled. I am sorry, however—deeply sorry—that I must ask Messrs. Gilbert and Kiddle to return their ill-gotten spoils.

The palming of the deck and the setting up of the hand were magnificent, but, after all, a joke can go too far, and a joke that goes too far is one that makes two Bridge-loving ladies feel that they can never live down a disaster.

Bring Your Problems to Us

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD. 3A, Wyndham Street, HONG KONG



Mrs. E. K. Eskridge New revelations concerning the mysterious, cloistered existence of Margaret A. Keith, millionaire Beverly Hills, Cal., recluse, and known as "the woman who was afraid of life," are expected in the revival of the court contest in Los Angeles, over her will. The woman, who from the time she was 19 until her dramatic suicide had lived alone and hid her beauty from the outside world, bequeathed the bulk of her riches to her nephew, Albert Allen, Jr., Oregon farmer. Mrs. E. K. Eskridge, a sister of the recluse, filed a suit to break the will on the ground that she was insane when it was drawn in 1932. Other relatives also are involved in the suit.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 35.5 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Recorded Programme.
1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.50 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletin.
1.40 p.m.—A Short Talk on "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" by Mrs. G. F. Hole.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

TALK FROM THE STUDIO
Z.E.K. Programme
5-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.05-7.35 p.m.—Excerpts from Operas.

Vocal Gems—Rigoletto (Verdi).... Light Opera Company.
Selection—Martha (Flotow).... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
Vocal Gems—Il Trovatore (Verdi).... Grand Opera Company.

Vocal Duet—Miserere ("Il Trovatore") (Verdi).... Mavis Bennett and John Turner.
7.35-7.45 p.m.—The "Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl) played by Rale da Costa.

1. Ace of Clubs.
2. Ace of Diamonds.
3. Ace of Hearts.
4. Ace of Spades.

7.45-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Short Talk on "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" by Mrs. G. F. Hole.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

8.30 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletin.
9.00 p.m.—Stock and Commodity Quotations.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 K.C.s.

8.30-9.03 p.m.—Concerto in A Minor (Schumann, Op. 54) played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

1st Movement—Allegro Affettuoso.
2nd Movement—Intermezzo—Andantino grazioso.
3rd Movement—Allegro vivace.

9.03-9.30 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal Duet—All of a Sudden; We Just couldn't say Goodbye.... Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell.
Organ Solo—It was so Beautiful: The Clouds will soon Roll by.... Quentin M. Madan.

Vocal—Geo. Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful!—What's Good for the Good for the Gander.... Sam Browne and G.H. Friend.
Piano Duet—Who do you think you are?... Mr. Whiffenpoof, What a Pleasant Surprise.... Mr. Whiffenpoof, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

9.30 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletin.
10.1 p.m.—Stock and Commodity Quotations.
9.35-10 p.m.—The J. H. Miller Colours (Octet)—Joseph Ripston (Tutor).
10.1-10.30 p.m.—A Tale of Two Cities.

NEW ATTACK ON THE ATOM

How Science is Probing Its Structure

STAGGERING FIGURES

A new weapon perfected during the past two years, which seemed destined to aid in the solution of many of the outstanding problems of chemistry, was mentioned by Dr. H. de Laszlo in a paper read before the Chemistry Section of the British Association.

Scientists, he said, were interested in finding out the exact way in which the various constituent atoms of a molecule were arranged in space.

Until 1915 the microscope was the most powerful instrument available for bringing invisible matter to the light of day. Zsigmondy's ultramicroscope showed up colloidal particles a hundred times smaller than one-thousandth of a millimetre. They were unable to penetrate deeper than this into the secrets of matter.

Laue and Sir William Bragg then showed that since the wave length or colour of the light used for examining the specimen was the limiting factor in the case of the microscope, one should use X-rays whose wave-length was many times shorter than visible radiation.

This led to a ten thousand increase in resolving power.

This seemingly lower limit to knowledge had now been increased ten times by using beams of electrons whose wave-lengths were about one-twentieth of an angstrom.

MILITARY CHARITY TOMBOLA

Mr. Makepeace Big Prize Winner

At a very successful military charity tombola held at the Garrison Lecture Hall on Saturday evening, Mr. E. Makepeace was the winner of the biggest prize, while Mrs. Gould had the good fortune to maintain her weekly win.

The following were among the winners:—W. Smith, J. Lookett, G. T. May, H. Stabrack, R. Short, J. Baker, G. Lane, F. Whittaker, J. B. Rider, J. Welsh, F. Evans, M. Coulton, R. Simmons, G. Sparks, H. W. Driver, H. Phillips, W. Nicholls, A. E. Snook, J. Baston, E. Harmer, J. Hutchison, J. Elson, Mrs. Davis, W. Rowley, S. Board, H. Glasspool, E. Kiddell, F. Richards, G. J. Morris, R. J. White, Bdv. Chadwick, E. Prince, A. Hutton, H. Bates, M. O. Shea, R. Gormley, H. Hine, T. E. Williams, J. G. Styles, G. E. Brown, B. Hill, F. Dudley, F. Whitty, P. Furlong, and Mrs. Thompson.

DIAMOND WORKERS FOR GERMANY

The diamond industry of Antwerp is faced with an unusual offensive coming from Germany who is doing her utmost to obtain this industry for herself.

Two diamond cutters of Deurne, near Antwerp, have just gone to Germany with all their machinery. They have settled at Hannover and have built a factory on land given them by the municipality. The municipality has also granted a loan to the Belgians.

This event has created a considerable amount of commotion in Antwerp and the diamond circles are now trying to elaborate new measures against the exodus of the diamond industry to Germany.

"MEN IN WHITE"—STAR THEATRE

"Men in White" now showing at the Star Theatre, is undoubtedly one of the most effective and distinguished photoplays to reach the screen this season.

Clark Gable, in a memorable performance, appears as Dr. Ferguson, the young interne who realises all the obligations of his profession but struggles against the conflicting claims of the girl he loves. The girl, played by Myrna Loy, soon comes to the realisation that a doctor so engrossed in his career has no time for love.

The entire cast of "Men in White" as well as its brilliant director, Richard Boleslavsky, seem to have put their whole heart into their respective performances. Gable and Miss Loy have never been greater, and honours go also to Jean Harsholt and Elizabeth Allan.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE—KING'S THEATRE

Warner Oland, as Charlie Chan, the famous fictional Chinese detective of the Honolulu Police force, is again seen in another mystery-thriller entitled "Charlie Chan's Courage" at the King's Theatre.

Created by the late Earl Derr Bigger, Charlie Chan has become a very real character to millions of readers. He has enjoyed a vogue second only to that of Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vance, affording a colourful characterisation entirely different from the current literature of detective stories. And Warner Oland is the only actor who can do justice to this much-loved detective, giving a perfect physical embodiment of the fictional character.

Drue Leyton, the beautiful actress, and Donald Woods lend excellent support.

"BRITANNIA OF BILLINGS-GATE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Violet Loraine, the noted British stage actress, makes her initial appearance in the talking pictures, in the British-Gaiety film, "Britannia of Billingsgate," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Miss Loraine, who is best remembered for her famous song "If I Were the Only Girl in the World," acquires herself with the same easy assurance that made her the idol of the public during the Great War.

"Britannia of Billingsgate" is a comedy of Cockney manners. Its story concerns a Billingsgate woman who left her little fish and chip business in the market to become a film star. The ludicrous reactions of her husband and children to their sudden change of environment is the basis of many hearty laughs.

Supporting Miss Loraine are Gordon Barker, England's premier Cockney comedian, Kay Hammond, John Mills, Drusilla Williams and Anthony Holles.

"MANDALAY"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Burma, where the East clashes with the West, supplies the colourful setting for First National's powerful romantic drama, "Mandalay," featuring Ray Francis and Ricardo Cortez, at the Alhambra Theatre.

In "Mandalay" Paul Harvey Fox has written the story of Tanya, a Russian refugee, rescued from the Bolsheviks by an unscrupulous soldier of fortune, who sells her into virtual slavery to a saloon-keeper.

Tanya, is supported by a large and capable cast, including Ricardo Cortez, Warner Oland, Lyle Talbot, Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Owen, Hobart Cavanaugh, David Torrence and Little Shirley Temple.

THE INVISIBLE MAN—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Universal Film's adaptation of H. G. Wells' fantastic sensation, "The Invisible Man," featuring Claude Rains, is now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

The tale of the film centres around a scientist, who manages to make himself invisible by means of an obscure drug and then, half-crazed by its effect, sets about to make the world realise his unlimited power. He does so in a graphic, startling, manner, and strangely enough, there is not a moment when the audience is not aware of the unseen man's presence on the screen, when he is meant to be there.

"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

With 11 of Earl Carroll's beauties, Carl Brisson, noted continental and English screen and stage star, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Kitty Carlisle, and Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra are featured in the cast of "Murder at the Vanities," a Paramount production heralded with a fanfare of trumpets.

The story centres round a jealous girl (Gertrude Michael), who vows revenge against Brisson. No one knows who Brisson's mother is save Miss Michael, and she further knows that "Brisson's mother, who was once a famous opera star, is wanted in Vienna for murder."

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

Sporting Page

ARMY SCORE FIRST BUT SOUTH CHINA WIN BY 5 TO 1

NAVY SHOULD HAVE BEATEN ST. JOSEPH'S

Unbelievably Weak Shooting

ELMS TOWER OF STRENGTH

The encounter between the Navy, in their opening premier league fixture, and St. Josephs confirmed to the week-end rule and culminated in a draw, neither team scoring.

The standard of play, on the whole, was mediocre, and the game, generally, was notable only for its lack of the usual exciting phases. There were occasional flashes of brilliance, but on neither side were they by any means maintained.

The defences of both teams played well and were definitely superior to the opposing attacks, a dearth of shooting power being outstanding noticeable among the forwards.

After a fairly even first half, the Navy had by far the greater part of the play, but the forwards, though presented with opportunities, were either too slow, or else, in an endeavour to manoeuvre into a better position, had to shoot in haste in order to avoid losing possession. The inaccuracy of intended passes, threw the side out of position continually, which was in direct contrast to the "right-on-the-mark" passing of the Saints team, for, though they had many faults, the Saints demonstrated in their short-passing movements, their ability to place the ball where they intended it to go.

Failure To Shoot

Kernick and Smith experienced no difficulty in taking the ball into their opponents area, but, instead of going through at the first chance, they insisted on looking for more promising openings.

Stanley, in his unaccustomed position of inside-right, was not outstanding and the value of his services was lost to a great extent. Martin was definitely off form and in consequence was not in great demand, the onus of the majority of the raids falling on Fairless, who, though too well marked by Elms to be really effective, indicated potential possibilities.

McGeire, with the aid of Pyatt and Love played exceptionally well to form a pleasing distributive centre, which time and time again sent the forwards away with great, but unavailing, hopes.

Effective Backs

West and Ryecroft, with Pepper safe behind them, proved an effective foil for the Saints advances, and in their tackling and clearances were outstanding.

Standing head and shoulders above the rest, Elms proved himself the foundation of the Saints team, for wherever he was needed, he was always sure to be found, the occasions upon which the entire defence devolved on him being too numerous to mention.

Of the forwards, only Ward and Rocha were dangerous in their attempts at goal, though the forward line at times showed that they possess a sound sense of combination.

The half-backs were the mainstay of the team. In addition to the work of Elms, both Costa and Victor worked exceedingly well throughout and deserved praise for their tackling and feeding movements. Leonard at back, gave consistent support to his halves, but his partner was none too sure of himself on several essays. Lim, though he also had his uneasy moments, was quite sound, and his play left no cause for comment.

Play opened with an unfruitful attempt by Stanley from close to the goal followed by a great long-shot from Pyatt which just passed outside. At the other end West luckily intercepted a low drive from Elms and there followed a period in which the forwards of each side essayed shots unbelievably weak and wide of their mark.

In the second half the Navy, with

MILITARY PLAYERS SHOW STALENESS

SHORT PASSING TACTICS BY CHINESE

TAM AND IP EXCEL

(By "ROVER")

THE Charity match at Caroline Hill yesterday, between South China and the Army, resulted in a win for the former by 5 goals to 1.

Changes were necessitated in both teams, although the Army suffered the most in comparison. Mathias and Mullane of the Borderers are both suffering from leg injuries received in their game with South China "B" on Saturday, and Woods of the East Lanes, dislocated his ankle while playing against the Artillery on Saturday. Herbert came into the side in place of Mullane, while Clayton deputised for Mathias, and Malpass appeared in place of Woods.

South China were without Fung King Cheong, who missed his train, but were otherwise at full strength. Chan Tak Hon, a new player from Singapore appeared on the right wing, partnered by Lai Shui Wing. Tam Kong Pak led the forwards, with Ip Pak Wah on his left and Lee Shek Yau on the left wing. The South China forwards worked admirably together.

There was only a moderate attendance, among whom were His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General O.C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett, Commodore Frank Elliot, Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Thomas Southern and Lady Southern, Col. and Mrs. Easken, Captain C.E. Elliot-Heywood and Captain Hague.

The band of the South Wales Borderers rendered selections before the match and during the interval.

South China were by far the better team, although at the interval each side had scored once, and the exchanges had been fairly even. Nevertheless, whereas the Chinese were playing with perfect understanding, the Army were sadly lacking in this respect.

Tam proved an ideal leader, and, although only scoring one goal, was indirectly responsible for three of the others. He pipped Ip Pak Wah with perfectly glorious passes, which the diminutive Chinese forward made full use of.

The new player from Singapore, Chan, gave a creditable display. The few mistakes he made were of the same variety—that of sending the ball too far forward, but usually his passes were good.

Sound Defence

The defence was as good as it could be, and it was difficult to find a weak link. Wong Mee Shun appeared at his old position at centre-half, and controlled his forwards in great style. Never wanting the ball and tackling vigorously, Wong was to a certain extent responsible for the Army's defeat.

The backs, Li Ting Sang and Lau Mau, were troubled so little that the spectators witnessed the unusual spectacle of Li being so far in his opponents' territory as to take a shot at goal. Wong Wing delighted his supporters with his antics in eluding the Army forwards.

The Army played well during the first half, but fell away badly in the second. This can be easily understood when it is made known that several of the players were appearing in their fifth game within seven days. Quite a number were showing signs of fatigue.

In defence, the Army were well served by Cord, who saved some really hot shots. Morrison and Herbert did not make such a good combination as Morrison and Mullane, yet they held out well for a time. The halves were overworked, and during the second period tired visibly. Podmore played his usual hard game, but had far too

the Saints penned in their half for a considerable time, did everything but score, and the attacks of the Saints forwards, on the few occasions on which they did get well away, were checked in simple manner by the naval defence.

St. Joseph's—Lim: Gomes, Leonard; Victor, Costa, Elms: Lee, Sim, Ward, Rocha and Fernandez. Navy—Pepper: Ryecroft, West; Pyatt, McGuire, Love: Fairless, Smith, Kernick, Stanley and Martin.

Saturday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION			
S. CHINA "B"	3	BORDERERS	3
RECROIO CLUB	2	LINCOLNS	2
POLICE	1	ATHLETIC	2
EAST LANCES	2	KOWLOON	1
SECOND DIVISION			
KOWLOON	0	BORDERERS	7
NAVY	3	LINCOLNS	5
CLUB	1	ATHLETIC	5
EASTERN	2	ARTILLERY	3
UNIVERSITY	2	ENGINEERS	3
EAST LANCES	8	Y. INDIANS	1
THIRD DIVISION			
R.A.M.C.	4	RECROIO	2
POLICE	1	RAILWAY	2
R.A.O.C.	0	RADIO	0
R.A.F.	3	LINCOLNS	2
EAST LANCES	4	BORDERERS	0

FIRST DIVISION					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A. Pts.
South China "B"	3	2	0	1	10 5 3
South China "A"	2	2	0	0	7 3 4
Club	3	1	0	2	8 7 4
East Lances	3	0	0	1	5 5 3
Artillery	3	1	1	1	7 8 3
Police	3	0	1	2	7 8 2
Athletic	2	0	0	1	7 7 2
Recreio	2	0	0	2	4 4 2
Borderers	2	0	1	1	5 8 1
Kowloon	2	0	1	1	2 6 1
Lincolls	2	0	1	1	4 7 1
St. Joseph's	2	0	0	1	4 5 1
Navy	1	0	0	1	0 0 0

SECOND DIVISION						
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A. Pts.
Borderers	3	2	0	1	11	3
South China	2	2	0	0	9	0
Athletic	2	2	0	0	11	1
Lincolns	2	2	0	0	10	6
Artillery	2	2	0	0	8	4
East Lances	3	2	1	0	16	6
University	3	1	1	1	4	4
Navy	2	1	1	0	10	8
Engineers	3	1	2	0	5	8
Eastern	3	0	2	1	3	6
Club	3	0	2	1	1	10
Kowloon	3	0	3	0	1	15
Young Indians	3	0	3	0	6	18

THIRD DIVISION						
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.Pts.
East Lances	3	3	0	0	19	1
Air Force	3	2	0	1	7	3
Lincolls	3	2	0	1	10	5
R.A.S.C.	3	3	0	0	13	4
Borderers	3	2	1	0	12	7
Radio	3	2	1	0	9	5
Recroio	3	1	2	0	8	2
R.A.M.C.	3	1	2	0	6	9
Railway	3	1	2	0	2	23
Police	3	0	3	0	3	7
R.A.O.C.	3	0	3	0	1	10
Engineers	3	0	3	0	2	11

ARMY RECOVER WELL AFTER INTERVAL

Fine Chinese Approach Work Nullified

REFUSAL TO SHOOT LEADS TO DRAWN GAME

(By "ROVER")

The junior teams of South China and the Army shared two goals a fitting result to an even game.

South China settled down quicker, and deserved the first half honours. They crossed over leading by a goal to nil, but the second period saw the soldiers recover well. Exchanges were slightly in favour of the soldiers after the interval, and they equalised.

South China excelled in approach work, but lacked finish in front of goal. The Army were inferior in approach work, but were ever on the alert for a pot shot.

Thompson played a splendid game in the key position for the Army, and kept his line moving well. McGuiness played well in the forward line, but was obviously not happy in his position. Searle did not show up so well as was expected, but was handicapped by an injury received early in the game. Thomas was very nippy on the right wing, and was the more dangerous of the two wingers. Harmsworth kept goal in fine style, and saved many dangerous situations with good anticipation.

Refuse To Shoot

Heung Yung was the best Chinese performer. At left half he had the opposing wing well covered and was hard to pass. His ball distribution left no cause for complaint. The forwards were good to a certain extent, but refused to shoot.

Ma Ping-cheong and Cheung Ying-chun proved a steady pair of backs and covered Lee Chuen very well, and it was just as well, as the Chinese custodian was none too safe.

Hui Yui Kong opened the scoring for South China with a nice



KOWLOON FIVE CHALLENGE FOR LOCAL GOLF TITLE

Fanling Championship On Sunday Week

VISITORS' CUP OPEN TO OUTSIDE CLUBS

The following members of the Kowloon Golf Club will take part in the Colony Championship to be played over the Fanling Course on Sunday, October 28:

A. Allsbrook
A. J. Dennis
A. L. Eastman
W. Taylor and
D. C. Wilson



TEAMS FOR ANNUAL INTER-CLUB GOLF SERIES AT VALLEY

Kowloon Stronger On Paper

FIFTEENTH ENCOUNTER

The bi-annual inter-club match between Happy Valley and Kowloon Golf Club will be played next Sunday at Happy Valley, and two strong teams have been chosen to represent their Clubs.

On paper Kowloon look the stronger team, but it is expected that the Valley team will give a good account of themselves on their own course.

Singles will be played in the morning and fourball foursomes in the afternoon.

This will be the fifteenth match to be played. The records to date are 9 wins and 25½ points for the Kowloon Club, while the Happy Valley players have secured 5 wins, with a total of 101 points.

The following is the draw and starting times. The teams as stated below are not in order of merit as several request times have been granted.

Happy Valley		Kowloon	
9.00 A. McKellar	D. C. Wilson		
9.04 Major Wren	J. McKnight		
9.08 W. S. Miller	A. T. Bruley		
9.12 A. E. Charman	W. Taylor		
9.16 J. A. R. Selby	H. H. Mundy		
9.20 Dr. Hargreaves	G. Milne		
9.24 H. G. Wallington	A. L. Eastman		
9.28 H. R. Williamson	A. J. Dennis		
9.32 T. J. Price	W. Groves		
9.36 F. Lobel	H. T. Buxton		
9.40 J. Sheppard	L. D. Purves		
9.44 A. Brookbank	T. Seddon		
9.48 A. McFarlane	G. P. Murphy		
9.52 J. P. A. Davies	W. Staker		
9.56 D. H. Watts	W. C. Simpson		
10.00 Paton	J. R. Collings		
Reserves:	Reserves:		
G. W. Bradbury	V. C. Labrum		
J. H. Howell	A. Andrews		
A. O. Brown			

shot after Harmsworth had come out to save and was unable to get back in time.

After the interval the Army had more of the play, and Searle went very close with a brilliant first-time effort which shaved the bar. McGuiness was responsible for several clever individual efforts, but none of them ended in a goal. The equaliser came from Thomas, who headed past Lee from McGuiness.

South China—Lee Chuen; Ma Ping-cheong and Cheung Ying-chun; Ho Chi-wing, Way Chek-lo and Heung Yung; Hui Yui-kong, Chau Tik-fai, Li Wing-nang, Ip Wing-po and Tsai Shiu-yiu.

Army—Harmsworth; Price and Steeler; Hunt, Thompson and Thompson; Allison, Thomas, Riding, McGuiness and Searle.

LAWRENCE BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN LOCAL AQUATICS

KWOK BETTERS HIS OWN MARK

BY WINNING THE 880 YARDS FREE STYLE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP IN RECORD TIME AT THE V.R.C. GALA ON SATURDAY, W. LAWRENCE NOT ONLY EQUALLED THE REMARKABLE FEAT OF J. R. JOHNSTONE IN 1929, WHEN HE WON ALL FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS FROM 100 YARDS TO HALF A MILE, BUT BEAT THE EXISTING RECORDS FOR EACH OF THE FOUR DISTANCES.

Never seriously challenged, Lawrence swam a well-judged race to win in the record time of 11 mins. 55.25 secs., beating J. R. Johnstone's 1929 record by two full seconds.

W. T. Campbell caused a sensation by leading for half the distance and by beating Lionel Roza-Pereira, the title holder, by one second. This is the first time that the South Wales Borderers and Army champion has succeeded in beating Roza-Pereira, four-year champion over this distance.

KWOK CHUN-HANG, CHINA'S BREAST-STROKE CHAMPION, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE MELBOURNE CENTENARY CELEBRATION CHAMPIONSHIP IN JANUARY, WON THE 100 YARDS BREAST-STROKE TITLE ONCE AGAIN, AND, IN DOING SO, CLIPPED 5 FULL SECONDS OFF HIS 1932 RECORD.

Beating L. Oliveira, the Hong Kong University crack and Shanghai Interport trials swimmer, in the 50 Yards sprint championship, T. Paget won his second championship title in the record time of 25.45 secs. This is the first time that the championship has been won under 26 seconds.

Edward Roza, concluded an extraordinary season in local aquatics, during which every swimming record in the Colony has been smashed, by winning the Diving event, without challenge, to record his eighth win in succession, a record in itself.

Among the distinguished guests present were H. E. Major-General O. C. Borrett, C. B. C. M. G. C. B. E., D. S. O. and Mrs. Borrett, and the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, K. B. E., President of the V. R. C.

Harbour Swin Date

It is announced that the prizes for the championship events will be given out after the Harbour Race, which will be swum on Saturday, October 27. Both the Ladies' and Men's races will be run in conjunction as one race.

Edward Roza, being unchallenged, delighted the audience with a series of well executed dives from the high and low spring-boards, demonstrating without doubt that he is the best exponent of this art in the Colony.

Miss Doris Hunt conceded 18 seconds in the Ladies' Handicap race over 100 Yards and only just failed to catch Miss Marie Roza, who swam very well to win.

The water polo match was well contested. After a goalless first half, Fullagher scored for his side, but Campbell levelled the score. A. Roza placed his team again ahead, but Lawrence made the score 2-all just before the close of play.

few hundred yards, after which Campbell surprised by going into the lead and even increasing it. It was not until the 18th length that Lawrence overtook him. Roza-Pereira and A. A. Roza were then holding on strongly some four yards in the rear.

Lawrence then began to go ahead, and gained a lead of half a length of the bath on the others. A struggle began between the others. Roza-Pereira caught up Campbell, but on the last length Campbell made a final effort and kept in front by a yard to take second place.

A. A. Roza made a terrific spurt to dead heat with Roza-Pereira for third place.

100 Yards Ladies' Handicap.
1. Miss M. Roza, Time 89.45 secs.
(Continued on Page 5)

Kwok Unchallenged

Kwok Chun-hang was never challenged in the breast-stroke, going further ahead each length to win easily. Marques was challenged by Fullagher for second place, but kept his lead.

A lightning turn gave T. Paget victory in the 50 Yards sprint, gaining half a body's length, which he maintained to the finish. L. Oliveira was amazingly fast and would have finishing close up but

Campbell's Fine Effort

The 880 Yards free style race was probably the most evenly contested of the Championship series. The four swimmers Lawrence, Roza-Pereira, Campbell, and A. A. Roza, swam abreast for the first for a poor turn.

The results were as follows:—
880 Yards free style (Championship).

1. W. Lawrence, Time 11 mins. 55.25 secs. (Record).
2. W. T. Campbell, Time 12.73-5 secs.
3. Dead heat—L. Roza-Pereira and A. A. Roza. Time, 12 mins. 8.5-5 secs.

1933 champion—L. Roza-Pereira, Time 12 mins. 8 secs.
Old Record—J. R. Johnstone (1929). Time 11 mins. 57.2-5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke (Championship).

1. Kwok Chun-hang, Time 72 secs. (Record).
2. E. M. Marques, Time 79 secs.
3. E. Fullagher, Time 78.5-5 secs.

Old Record—Kwok Chun-hang, (1932) Time, 77 secs.

50 Yards free style (Championship).

1. T. Paget, Time 25.45 secs. (Record).
2. L. Oliveira, Time 26.3-5 secs.
3. H. L. Ozorio, Time 26.1-5 secs.

1933 Champion—E. B. Roza, Time 26.1-5 secs.
Diving Championship.
Edward da Roza, (no challengers) 8 years in succession (Record).

50 Yards Hurdles (Handicap).

1. C. F. Rozario, Times 34.85 secs.
2. J. J. Alveres.

Also swam, M. M. de V. Soares, C. N. da Silva and A. A. Noronha.
100 Yards Ladies' Handicap.
1. Miss M. Roza, Time 89.45 secs.
(Continued on Page 5)

HATS!

Something for
Morning — Afternoon
Sports and Evening

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LANCASHIRE'S CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP YEAR

BETTER SIDE THAN
WAS SUPPOSED
YORKSHIRE'S BAD LUCK
IN TEST SERIES

SEASON'S FINAL AVERAGES

THE 1934 cricket season will be remembered more for the loss of the Ashes than the triumph of Lancashire in the County Championship, but it has undoubtedly been a most eventful one with Don Bradman, Wally Hammond, W. H. Ponsford, and Verity providing their full quota to the thrills.

Yorkshire, severely handicapped by the Test match claims on their best players—Sutcliffe, Leyland, Bowes, and Verity—failed to retain their prestige, and Lancashire, a much better side than generally supposed, won the honours. As a team they lacked a really good right-hand spin bowler, and there was not enough "body" in the middle of the batting order. They were, however, a keen and good fielding side, and showed that they have some young and promising players which augurs well for the future.

Below is appended the final first-class averages for the season:—

Batting					Bowling						
I. n.o.	R.	H.	Ave.		I. n.o.	R.	H.	Ave.			
Nawab of Pataudi	15	3	945	211	78.75	Geary	30	3	738	109	27.33
Hammond (W. R.)	45	6	2113	202	57.10	Lilly	43	15	765	51	27.32
(Gloucester)	35	4	2366	302	76.32	Dacre	48	1	1282	117	27.27
Ames	43	6	2113	202	57.10	Staples (A.)	48	4	1184	95	26.90
Tyldesley	51	8	2487	239	57.83	Martin	51	2	1318	150	26.89
O'Connor	49	7	2359	248	58.36	Townsend (L.)	52	5	1261	162	26.82
Cook	45	6	2132	220	58.95	Cox (G.)	25	4	590	83	26.66
J. H. Human	29	3	1399	146	53.80	(Sussex)	25	4	590	83	26.66
Leyland	44	4	2142	182	53.55	Worthington	46	1	1196	154	26.44
Mead	46	8	2011	198	52.92	Collins	18	2	419	61	26.26
Iddon	51	6	2381	200	52.91	Price	53	3	1298	107	25.95
Todd	52	16	1897	130	52.69	P. Cranmer	18	2	414	113	25.87
Gibbons	57	6	2654	157	52.03	G. O. Allen	19	2	438	112	25.76
Gregory	49	3	2379	180	51.71	Shippin	47	3	1121	101	25.47
F. O. de Saram	23	1	1119	208	50.85	H. D. Jackson	39	4	883	154	25.25
R. E. S. Wyatt	42	7	1776	161	50.74	Watts	44	7	928	123	25.08
B. H. Lyon	24	2	1089	189	49.50	H. D. Burroughs	16	2	353	79	25.21
Sutcliffe	44	3	2023	203	49.34	Hawkwood	13	3	250	55	25.00
Langridge	52	6	2255	232	49.04	H. M. Garland	39	1	928	93	24.42
(John)	52	6	2255	232	49.04	Wells	39	1	928	93	24.42
Arnold	56	1	2613	176	48.10	Hart	42	2	976	121	24.40
Woodley	52	5	2263	160	48.05	Hammond (H.)	42	2	976	121	24.40
Parks (J.)	34	3	1438	181	48.00	E. (Sussex)	30	5	609	61	24.36
Lee (H. W.)	10	1	426	115	47.33	A. W. Carr	21	3	437	107	24.27
Mitchell (A.)	47	4	1985	181	46.18	W. H. Lister	34	4	737	86	24.26
G. F. Walters	48	4	2018	178	46.54	M. Jahangir	18	1	411	64	24.17
(Yorkshire)	47	4	1985	181	46.18	Khan	47	6	990	130	24.14
Hendren	55	6	2213	135	45.16	Kennedy	47	6	990	130	24.14
Parks (H.)	41	9	1435	100	44.84	Washbrook	10	1	184	75	20.44
Keeton	46	0	2006	261	43.60	Wensley	15	4	263	103	23.89
Barnett	58	4	2348	194	43.48	Duckingham	23	4	454	67	23.80
A. Mettelle	38	3	1504	109	42.97	E. H. Moss	8	0	191	50	23.87
R. de W. R.	37	6	1303	161	42.90	E. F. Jackson	8	0	191	50	23.87
Winkless	44	4	1701	159	42.52	G. R. Longridge	11	1	333	109	23.93
(Leicester)	44	4	1701	159	42.52	Wellard	44	1	1015	112	23.60
Ashdown	51	2	2030	332	41.42	R. G. Tindall	11	1	1015	112	23.60
Cutmore	54	8	1876	135	40.78	Hill, G. (Hants)	23	11	263	59	23.58
C. H. Knott	13	4	366	118	40.66	Astill	40	5	817	65	23.34
Paynter	45	8	1501	157	40.56	A. B. Sellers	49	4	1050	104	23.33
Hardstaff	50	5	1817	155	40.37	Crease	41	2	909	93	23.30
Watson	46	0	1857	178	40.36	Neale	46	6	925	83	23.12
Barber	49	1	1422	123	39.50	A. J. P. Ling	11	3	185	41	23.12
M. J. Turnbull	40	4	1422	123	39.50	H. J. Entwistle	26	1	576	95	23.04
Crook	41	4	1453	211	39.27	Smith (P.)	26	1	576	95	23.04
D. R. Wilson	16	0	628	119	39.12	(Essex)	40	7	758	111	22.96
Lee (F. S.)	48	6	1638	140	38.95	B. W. Quail	43	4	878	99	22.92
(Somerset)	48	6	1638	140	38.95	Wilson	40	7	878	99	22.92
Storer	27	2	968	113	38.72	Eastman	41	3	848	85	22.31
Harris	51	2	1691	153	38.58	Sims	20	5	333	69	22.20
N. S. Mitchell	42	6	1376	171	38.22	A. F. Chap	37	5	689	85	21.53
Innes	47	3	1672	220	38.00	Gunn	48	5	922	83	21.44
Woodfield	37	5	1159	155	37.46	Taylor (R.)	48	5	922	83	21.44
Davies (C.)	46	3	1595	127	37.09	(Notta)	26	2	510	107	21.25
Smart (C.)	42	6	1335	128	37.08	Elliott (H.)	44	12	668	72	20.87
(Gloucester)	42	6	1335	128	37.08	Wickington	36	2	709	120	20.85
Barling	46	3	1588	128	36.93	Cartwright	16	1	311	60	20.73
Hobbs	18	1	824	116	36.70	R. W. Snowden	51	1	1000	105	20.40
L. Aker	10	0	365	100	36.50	R. S. Scott	9	0	161	51	20.12
glas	40	3	1496	191	36.48	G. H. Fen	26	5	419	54	19.95
Dyson	44	3	1496	191	36.48	der	26	5	419	54	19.95
J. C. White	21	2	685	115	36.05	G. M. Bennett	37	5	735	73	19.84
A. W. Allen	31	1	1078	142	35.93	Pearce	26	3	455	47	19.76
Hearne	35	3	1175	172	35.78	Paine	36	5	613	75	19.77
Squires	52	3	1763	119	35.77	Lord Tennant	26	3	452	67	19.65
J. W. Seamer	28	4	858	194	35.75	Voece	39	2	721	85	19.48
Sandham	46	0	1635	219	35.54	A. P. Singleton	25	8	321	50	18.89
Kilner	40	3	1311	153	35.43	L. Hawkins	22	1	394	86	18.70
Langridge	40	3	1311	153	35.43	W. H. Webster	31	5	483	61	18.57
(James)	40	3	1311	153	35.43	Riat	9	1	148	38	18.50
Holme	38	2	1288	132	34.94	Conford, W.	25	6	351	72	18.47
Berry	46	4	1464	145	34.85	Colley	10	0	161	44	18.10
Smith (D.)	49	3	1599	131	34.76	N'hants	50	2	893	71	17.97
(Derbyshire)	49	3	1599	131	34.76	P. T. Ekersley	32	5	485	91	17.96
Timsa	50	3	1632	213	34.72	P. T. Ekersley	32	5	485	91	17.96
F. G. H. Chalk	38	3	1213	135	34.65	Pope (A. V.)	40	6	603	40	17.73
Davidson	40	4	1241	128	34.67	Derby	10	0	388	80	17.63
Pope (D. F.)	54	3	1750	129	34.31	Munroe	29	7	174	60	17.50
(Essex)	54	3	1750	129	34.31	N. M. Ford	10	0	520	60	17.33
W. G. Lowndes	30	1	984	143	33.93	Verity	41	11	439	69	17.20
Nichols	45	4	1391	116	33.92	Duckworth	35	10	439	69	17.20
G. H. Halliday	11	3	270	87	33.75	H. J. H. Lamb	12	3	189	47	17.18
Santall	39	2	1198	130	33.22	Sheffield	12	3	153	39	17.00
Button	40	5	822	156	33.19	C. W. C. Packer	8	0	135	59	16.87
Farg	43	5	1235	111	32.59	J. W. T. Grim	15	8	151	40	16.77
Alderman	46	6	1293	124	32.32	shaw	15	8	151	40	16.77
Bakewell	49	0	1583	172	32.30	A. G. Pelham	11	3	124	40	16.76
Rev. J. H.	10	0	317	101	31.70	C. A. Humphries	15	2	217	44	16.69
Parsons	10	0	317	101	31.70	Boyes	35	5	491	68	16.36
H. T. Bartlett	18	0	569	128	31.61	Matthews (A. D.)	42	2	668	100	16.29
Shelford	48	9	1228	88	31.48	(Northants)	42	2	668	100	16.29
Shellock	21	2	593	99	31.47	Booth	30	11	308	47	16.21
P. R. Brown	28	6	690	119	31.36	Cranfield	25	11	308	47	16.21
Walker	27	0	842	111	31.18	Cranfield	25	7	305	43	16.00
Lee, J. W.	49	2	1465	135	31.17	Stephens	15	2	208	50	16.00
(Somerset)	49	2	1465	135	31.17	Hon C. J.	8	0	128	53	16.00
R. W. V.	24	2	685	85	31.13	C. G. A. Paris	26	1	298	51	15.92
Robins	37	4	1014	97	30.72	Worcester	8	0	128	53	16.00
Dates	37	4	1014	97	30.72	Worcester	8	0	128	53	16.00
J. G. W. Davies	31	3	853	133	30.46	Perks	49	9	586	59	15.26
R. H. Moore	54	2	1569	159	30.17	Partridge	49	10	590	57	15.52
D. C. H. Town	14	0	418	193	29.85	A. G. Powell	27	5	346	62	15.72
send	14	0	418	193	29.85	Wade	23	3	313	56	15.65
A. G. Hazlerigg	30	3	805	97	29.81	Smart (J.)	45	6	566	79	15.22
D. F. Walker	23	0	683	118	29.69	Smallles	45	6	566	79	15.22
Bull	52	5	1379	161	29.34	wick	12	4	122	65	15.25
Tate	29	8	616	81	29.28	Macanlay	22	7	228	40	15.20
Hill (W. A.)	19	3	466	84	29.12	Lawwood	3	5	391	80	15.03
(Warwickshire)	19	3	466	84	29.12	Lukes	39	13	390	60	15.00
H. H. Valentine	55	3	1804	100	28.92	B. A. Ingle	33	0	487	60	14.96
Turner	45	6	1153	80	28.82	Taylor (Essex)	40	3	534	71	14.43
C. Case	39	2	1048	106	28.82	Batley	35	3	487	51	14.38
A. Pearce	32	2	840	111	28.00	Patner	9	1	174	38	14.28
R. H. T. Parnes	51	4	1419	115	27.82	N. Haig	26	0	386	38	14.19
C. C. Page	47	1	924	83	27.64	McKillop	18	1	400	40	14.00
McKillop	39	4	776	78	27.64	McKillop	18	1	400	40	14.00
Watkinson	34	4	763	98	26.88	K. L. T. Jackson	14	2	169	40	13.91
Skinner	39	2	1019	102	27.54	W. H. V. Lovell	25	1	334	42	13.81
W. Parker	34	3	882	100	27.54	A. W. Richmond	25	1	334	42	13.81

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NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGES. E. Levy And Co. And
A.O.F.C. Quotations

The following quotations from

New York were received through

Messrs. S. E. Levy and the Ameri-

can Oriental Finance Corporation

at midnight.

Time Last To-day Last

Sterling 4.93 1/2 4.91 1/2 4.91 1/2

Cotton Dec. 12.44 12.37 12.32

Cotton Mar. 12.58 12.50 12.49

Silk Dec. 1.16 No market

Rubber Dec. 14.58 — do —

Rubber Mar. 14.99 — do —

Chi. Wheat Dec. 102 1/2 101 1/4 100 1/4

Chi. Wheat May 102 1/2 101 1/4 100 1/4

Corn Dec. 77 76 1/2 75 1/2

Corn May 79 78 1/2 77 1/2

W. Wheat May 85 84 1/2 83 1/2

Down-Jones Industrial Average—Last

close—95.50. To-day's close—95.69.

Am. Smelt 30 28 1/2 28

Auburn 30 28 1/2 28

Consolidated Gas 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Dupont 93 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2

El. Bond & Sh. 11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4

Gen. Motors 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Int. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4

Loews Inc. 30 30 30

Mol. Porcupine 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2

Mont. Ward 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

N.Y. Distillers 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

N.Y. Central 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Stan. Oil of N.J. 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2

U.S. Steel 36 36 36

London Gold 273.8 1/2 down 4 1/2

London Rubber 7 1/4 (Buyers) 7 1/4

London Silver 24 1/2 (Sellers) up 1/16 Noon

7 1/4 Market steady.

Liverpool Cotton 6.62 down 2 points.

Liverpool Wheat 5 1/4 down 1/4.

London Silver Spot 24 1/2 down 1/16

London Silver Forward 24 1/2 down

1/16.

London Silver Comment:—Specu-

lators bought and China sold. Buyers

are satisfied. Market closed quietly

steady.

L.N.Y. Cross—Open 4.93 1/2 down 0.1

11 a.m. 4.92 1/2. Noon 4.92 1/2. Closing

rate 4.92.

L.Paris—Open 74.09 down 12 points.

11 a.m. 74.03. Noon 74.03. Closing

rate 74.03.

SHARE MARKET

The Official Summary of the

Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued

on Saturday at 12.30 p.m.

The morning session was on the

quiet side and little business was

transacted. H. K. Banks and

Unions were on offer, but the un-

certainty of the trend of Exchange

is causing buyers to hold off.

Sales.

Union Insurances \$515/512 1/2

Hotels \$514/522 1/2

H. K. Lands \$50 1/2

Electric \$70

Telephones (Old) \$22 1/2

Govt. 4% Loan 8% Prem.

Buyers

Underwriters \$1.15

Douglases \$41

Wharves \$106

H. K. Lands \$50

Realities \$4 1/2

China Lights (Old) \$8.60

China Lights (New) \$8.35

Singapore Traction 4/6

Singapore Traction Pref 18/-

Cor-tructions (New) 78 cts.

Sellers

Hong Kong Banks \$1600

H. K. Land 4% Debentures

3 1/2% Prem.

Sandakan Lights \$3

Lane, Crawfords \$4

LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H.K. Bank \$100 n.

H.K. Bank (London), \$137 1/2 n.

Chartered Bank \$15 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$30 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank C. \$13.

Bank of East Asia, \$93 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$285 n.

Union Ins., \$513 n.

China Underwriter, \$1.15 b.

China Fire Ins., \$510 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$237 1/2 n.

International Assoc. Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$41 b.

H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.

Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n.

Shell (Bearer), 47 1/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$13 1/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n.

Balatocs, Ex. Div. \$37 n.

Baguio Gold, Ex. Div. 46 cts. n.

Benguet Consolidated 41 1/2

Benguet Exploration 22 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.

Gold Creek, \$2 n.

Gold Rivers, 21 cts. n.

Ipo Mining \$2 1/2 n.

Itogans \$6.30 n.

Salatocs 16 cts. n.

Kallan, 25/- n.

Langkats (Single) Sh. \$17 1/2 n.

Shai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n.

Shai Loans, \$6 1/2 n.

Raubs \$12.90 n.

Venz; Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$106 n.

H.K. Docks, \$14 1/2 n.

Providents (old), \$1 1/2 n.

Providents (new), \$50 cts. n.

Hongkows, (old) Sh. \$310 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Shai Docks, Sh. \$118 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.80 n.

Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 1/2 n.

Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$44 n.

Zong Sing, Sh. \$9.40 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

LITERARY NOTE

AS SEEN IN REAL LIFE

Charming Miniature By
Maurice Baring

INTENSELY HUMAN DRAMA

Complexity is much easier to explain than simplicity because—in practice—simplicity does not need explaining. The art of Mr. Maurice Baring presents the critic with a like difficulty. It is almost as unanalysable as a taste; it just is, and it is good; and those who find it so are unarguably sure about it.

Take, for example, Mr. Baring's new short novel, "The Lonely Lady of Dulwich." It is, if one had to describe it, a story about a beautiful girl, half American, half Anglo-Irish, who married a wealthy English banker circa 1870, went to live with him in Paris, nearly ran away with a young French poet who was separated from her husband afterwards married someone else, eventually, and then lived for many years in a cottage in Dulwich, an old and lonely lady.

Such a summary conveys far too little; but it might also, in another way, convey too much, writes James Hilton in the *Daily Telegraph*. It might suggest, to anyone who did not know the work of Mr. Baring, one of those "intensely human dramas" to which novel-readers are so dreadfully accustomed. Actually, and in a very true sense, Mr. Baring's stories are intensely human dramas. But they are dramas in which there is no over-scoring of effects, and in which the intensity, as so often in real life, is liable to be missed by the undiscerning.

Frustration Of Human Desire

The writing, too, is unadorned and avoids appeals to the seeker after emphatic phrases or picturesque exaggerations. Events happen, again as in real life, without labels tied to them; when, for instance, the lonely lady, decides at the crucial moment that she cannot leave her husband, emotion is implicit in the situation rather than paraded in the words.

The whole technique, indeed, is one of omission and reticence, transmitting by its very quietness a sense of time, inevitability, and the constant frustration of human desire.

Admirers of Mr. Baring's longer novels ("C" and "Cala's Cradle," especially) may perhaps hope for a return to his more copious manner one of these days; but in the meantime "The Lonely Lady of Dulwich" is a charming miniature, typical of its author's perfectly proportioned art.

SAMUEL SMILES'S
LAST CHILDDeath Of Daughter
Who Eloped

VICTORIAN LINK BROKEN

The last direct link with one of the most popular of Victorian writers has been severed by the death in Newcastle-on-Tyne of Mrs. Lillian Dryden within a week of her 80th birthday.

She was the last surviving child of Samuel Smiles, the author of "Self Help," who died in 1904. "Self Help" was an enormously successful work. Between 1850, its date of publication, and 1912, some 370,000 copies had been sold.

Rejected By First Publishers.

It was translated into nearly all the languages in the world, including some of the Indian tongues. Yet, as has happened more than once in the case of such works, it was rejected by the first publishers to whom it was offered.

Mrs. Dryden married in romantic circumstances. In her early twenties she met Frederick Elliot Dryden then a mate in the merchant service. Her father was against the marriage, but the young couple took matters into their own hands and eloped. It was some time before Dr. Smiles forgave them.

After only a comparatively short period of married life her husband, who had obtained his captain's certificate, was lost at sea when the vessel he was commanding disappeared during a gale.

With the help of her father Mrs. Dryden brought up her four children. Three of them were with her during her last illness, but one daughter is in Persia.

James Bridie is writing the life of Bernard Shaw, for a book to come on "Great Contemporaries."

Behind The Scenes In A Publisher's Firm Pride In This Production Always Considered Momentary Best-Sellers

An unusual little book is "Of the Making of OXIV. Books," published by Gerald Howe. It is described as a publisher's bibliography, but it is not of an ordinary kind, and it should not be taken simply as an advertisement. Mr. Howe, it appears, has published 125 books, and he proceeds to give some account of their inception, their characteristics, and their fate. They are mainly in the past tense, and they go far to fortify the suggestion that much of a publisher's work is not concerned with immediate profits.

This particular publisher, it should be stated, is revealed as a sort of duality. There is a Mr. Gerald Bullett and a Mr. Garfield Howe, and together they constitute Gerald Howe. To Mr. Bullett is assigned "the delicate art of handling the authors." Perhaps he is one of those who have some compunction in doing their handling with the poet, writes Allan Monkhouse in the *Manchester Guardian*. One of his functions is to persuade the authors "to make such modifications in their MSS. or proofs as a publisher in his wisdom might think desirable." A dangerous fellow, this.

Mr. Howe can hardly be brutal to those of his own choice, but his frankness is not always a contribution to complacency.

An Adventure

He tells us about his own beginnings, almost creating the illusion that it is easy to become a publisher. You just take an office and mention that you are there. Then MSS. flow in, many of them being works of genius. You send the best of these to the printer, establish selling agencies, pack, distribute and rapidly make a fortune. There are some other little matters to attend to, but a moderate intelligence and average industry should see you through them. It is not surprising that publishers are increasing. A difficulty is that some of the best geniuses have made contracts ahead.

Perhaps this does not correspond precisely with the experiences of Mr. Howe. The firm started well with a guinea book and an exquisite little dinner. One likes the way that a really modern publisher sets about it. The second of the firm's books was two guineas—or, at least, the special edition was. Of course, such arithmetical progression could not be kept up, and the third fell back to the familiar seven-and-six. But always there seems to have been some pride in the production, whether the subject were cricket or cockery, astronomy or religion. Publishing is an adventure, and it is a moral exercise when an effort is made to be choice at a reasonable price. It becomes a culture, a gallant experiment. Commerce gets a bad name, but it is another matter when the commercial venture is in terms of learning and good taste.

Possibly there is the danger that intrinsic values may become secondary, but there is the satisfaction of putting together a distinguished book. Conscience extends to printing and paper, and conscience may be a good investment. You Andrew Lang might have written a ballad on "Beautiful Books Remaindered," the publisher knows too well what it is to have "glowing notices but minimum sales." He knows, too, the "momentary best-seller," and "how dead a horse is the best-seller of the day before yesterday."

"Religion A Winner"
Mr. Howe (granting that there is such a person) once very nearly secured a best-seller, but the "world-shaking author" was snatched from his grasp by another publisher. He did have a very respectable success with the publication of a broadcast symposium on science and religion, and he even demonstrated that popular religion may be a winner. But, the press missed the opportunity to make a fuss over Maria Marten and Sweeney Todd; perhaps these have run their course as jokes and may next be revived as psychological studies.

Naturally the young publisher will not despise the opportune; but a handbook on a coming election, written from a broadly Labour

point of view, was "an abject failure."

It is a good point in Mr. Howe that he is critical of his own productions; of course, this is after the event and does not set the tune on the blurb. The occasional supporter-party suggests that social amenities may pave the way for more austere communion. And here is a publisher who is capable of being sorry for an author.

We can hardly approve; pity is a dangerous quality. We are beginning to learn something about these publishers. Mr. Stanley Unwin told us a good deal, and Mr. Swinnerton has contributed to the tale from his experiences. The present little volume may help towards Mr. Unwin's ideal of wider and better recognition of the work done by publishers; it does, at least, give a suggestion of happy relations between these who in their different ways do something to make a better world of it.

WELL-BALANCED
STORYCharacter-Drawing Skill
Of Naomi Jacob

CHANGE OF THEME

After her justly admired Jewish trilogy Miss Naomi Jacob has shifted her ground considerably. It is a far cry to the county of the broad acres, and there is almost literally a world of difference between the Gollantzes and the Howes; but the author of "The Loaded Stick" has effected the passage with the utmost confidence and shows herself equally at home in either world.

There is only one feature that is common to the two works—Miss Jacob is obviously more interested in the characters than in their surroundings, writes G.I.C. in the *Manchester Guardian*. The background is at all times quite adequate to the figures it is intended to reveal—she is too competent a craftsman to make any mistake about that—but at the same time she has quite clearly no expectation, and possibly no desire, that this book should be hailed as a saga of the soil or an epic of the earth.

Howesholm plays its part in the shaping of the lives of all who come into contact with it but Miss Jacob, who excellent judgment, is careful to allow it only a part, and we are spared the brooding landscapes, the lowering hills, the midden-smells, and the ubiquitous squalor which seem inseparable accidents, if not logical essentials, of the modern bucolic.

Some Magnificent Characters
It is true that on two occasions the marriage only just precedes the birth, but the hair-breadth which divides propriety from impropriety remains on the right side, and our rustic morality is spared the usual slander. There are some magnificent characters in the book—above all, old Mary Ellen, her son's wife, Jael, and, in a lesser degree, the latter's daughter, Paria.

It was a grave risk for Miss Jacob to introduce gipsies on to a Yorkshire farm, for there is an age-old enmity between those two lovers of the land, the farmer and the gipsy. But in the difficulty of harmonising them the author has found fine scope for her abilities; where their characteristics must remain distinct, as in Jasper and Jael, she has kept them so with a skilful hand, and she has blended them with equal skill in the character of their daughter, Paria. The result is a beautifully balanced story, full of distinction and full of interest, no less in the minor characters than in the major, a virtue not always apparent even in the greatest novels.

MASON'S SHORT STORIES

Mr. A. E. W. Mason, who is not a prolific writer of short stories, has a new volume of them appearing with Hodder and Stoughton under the title "Dilemmas."

PROBING PATIENTS'
MINDSWealth Of Advice
For Doctors

"NATIONS ARE LACKING"

The Doctor and his Patients. By Albert Krecke. Translated by Margaret M. Green. (Kegan Paul, 10s. 6d.).

The lay reader has not a little to gain from the wealth of advice offered here by an experienced German doctor to his younger colleagues, for it is the right relationship of doctor and patient that Dr. Krecke seeks above all to establish. There must be understanding on the one part and confidence on the other if treatment is to be successful; and understanding of the patient's mind is often hard to come by. How, for instance, asks Dr. Krecke, does the patient picture the nature and origin of his malady?

What idea has he of the anatomical changes taking place in his body, and what effect have these anatomical images on his fears and hopes? An attempt to explain his case to him with any scientific accuracy will probably fail of its object, yet some explanation there must be, in this age of popular science, if the patient is to be satisfied that he is being properly treated.

"Notions are lacking," says the author, "but words are everywhere." Certain words, such as "adhesions," help to build up the picture the patient demands, even if used in a sense that is scientifically inexact. "The more adhesions the better with some people," he tells us in a comic aside, of which there are many in these very human pages.

The doctor must seek to penetrate his patient's mind. He must remember the important part it plays both in sickness and recovery, and treat it with humanity and imagination, picturing his own feelings in like circumstances and adding to them the fear of the unknown and the dimly apprehended.

Dr. Krecke goes on to demonstrate, from long experience, how pain, mental and physical, may be spared the sick and recommends extensive visual examination, both as an invaluable form of diagnosis in itself and to avoid giving unnecessary pain by touching. He deprecates the publicity given to cancer in the effort to bring about early diagnosis and treatment, lest it should contribute, on the other hand, to a growing "cancer neurosis."

He is emphatically of the opinion that no patient suffering from an incurable form of the disease should be told, nor anyone likely to reveal it to him, lest what is left to him of life be hopelessly embittered. Let the doctor risk his reputation for diagnosis, or at most safeguard himself by confiding the truth to some unimpeachable reliable friend of the family.

G.B.S.'s Clarion
Calls

Collected Prefaces. By G. B. Shaw (Constable, 12s. 6d.).

Here, in one volume, are all the Prefaces that Mr. Shaw has written. Some of them are nearly thirty years old. Nevertheless, Mr. Shaw thinks they are still rather ahead of the times than behind them. Be that as it may, it is grand value to get all these clarion calls by our most clamant chancier for the price of a bottle of whisky.

"SCOTLAND IN TEN DAYS"

Scotland in Ten Days, by J. J. Bell (Harrap, 6s.), offers the holidaymaker a superbly strenuous tour arranged with an ingenuity that leaves one breathless, and will probably leave those who make it breathless.

Of one thing one is sure, which is that nobody could hope to see more of a country in ten days than Mr. Bell has made feasible.

SHAW'S PREFACES

All the "Prefaces of Bernard Shaw" are published by Constable. The Prefaces will be uniform with the omnibus of Shaw's Plays.

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Taking his mind off his political troubles for the moment, Chancellor and Reich Leader Adolf Hitler, smiles as he receives a floral tribute from three young frauleins in Hamburg. The photograph was made as Herr Hitler visited Hamburg to appeal to the people to turn out for the plebiscite which gave him an overwhelming majority.

A GREAT ADMIRER
OF CONRADTired Of Standard
Novel

Benedict Tollen is an enthusiastic admirer of Conrad and holds (against general opinion) that his women are among the very greatest. He considers that the famous Polish-cum-British author is to prose what Beethoven is to music.

He declares that he wrote his own novel, "Deep Streets," because he was tired of "the standard one-mimic character novel," because he believes with Voltaire that "Chance is the great ruler of all," and because he wanted to write about New York, "the maddest, ugliest, and most beautiful city in the world."

NOEL COWARD'S BOOKS

Both Mr. Noel Coward's autobiography and his book of plays, under the title, "Play Parade," will come from Heinemann.

LORD OXFORD'S
LETTERS

Second Series Published

The second series of Lord Oxford's "Letters to a Friend" comes from Geoffrey Bles. It covers the years from 1922 to 1928, just before Lord Oxford's death. Like the first series, the second has been edited by Mr. Desmond McCarthy.

THE OXFORD BOOK OF
17TH CENTURY VERSE

Professor Grierson is one of the hardest, and one of the most distinguished, workers among professors of English literature. A very notable book for this month will be "The Oxford Book of Seventeenth Century Verse," which the University Press will add to the famous "Oxford Books." The new book has been edited by Mr. Herbert Grierson and Mr. Geoffrey Bullough.

BURNING FORGED
FIRST EDITIONSSearch For 2,000 Buyers
To Refund Money

FRAUD IN BRITAIN AND U.S.

Booksellers are to-day burning books for which hundreds of pounds were paid a few years ago.

They are catalogued first editions of the Brownings, Wordsworth, Swinburne, and other famous authors, which have been declared by Mr. John Carter and Mr. Graham Pollard—two young bibliographers—to be forgeries.

Consternation has been caused both in Britain and the United States by the assertion, because the books are not only in the possession of many private collectors, but also in honoured places in public libraries and museums.

Offer To Repay

A number of booksellers who bought the volumes in good faith at auctions are now paying out hundreds of pounds to customers to whom they resold them.

One West End bookseller with a large British and American clientele said to the *News Chronicle*:

"I have written to all my clients who are in possession of these volumes offering to repay the full purchase price upon their return."

"As the volumes come back I am burning them."

The market value of most of the books average about £6 but booksellers are having to repay between £100 and £200 a time for copies of Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese."

In all there are over 2,000 books to be collected to prevent any further complications in the world of bibliography.

The question whether the booksellers themselves can claim any recompense, or whether any legal action can be taken, is to be considered at the meeting of the Antique Book Society.

"PRINCE OF ANTHOLOGISTS"

Mr. E. V. Lucas is perhaps best known for his scholarly work on Lamb—but when the degree of LL.D. was granted him at St. Andrews in 1922, the Public Orator described him as "the Prince of Anthologists." His most famous anthology, "The Open Road," now in its 35th year of life and its 41st edition, is volume No. 1, in a new half-crown series entitled "The Fountain Library."

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 15, 1934

London's New Artery

After twenty-five years' work the Port of London Authority has given London a dock system worthy of the greatest trading centre in the world. But its achievement could not be complete until the docks were properly linked with the city whose needs they serve. The old dock-road had become a by-word. Originally subsidiary to the railway, and continually thrown out of use, at the busiest time of the day, in order that trains might cross it, it was hopelessly inadequate for modern methods of transport. The new Silvertown Way opened recently at last gives road traffic proper access to the docks. Conscious of its purpose, it does not creep meanly between houses, but gives abundant glimpses of the vessels whose cargoes it will transport—a circumstance which, as the Minister of Transport said at the opening ceremony, will have its effect on those who use it.

Silvertown Way is the latest of the great enterprises which in the last thirty years have done so much to transform and modernise Britain's road system. The motor-car has restored to the roads the significance which they seemed to have lost for ever when the locomotive displaced the mail-coach, and in meeting the new social need British engineers have shown that the spirit of Telford is still strong in them. Nothing in modern England gives a stronger impression of national vigour than an arterial road in full use. The Minister of Transport appreciates its quality, and his declared policy of giving a preference in his grants to undertakings which show imagination and foresight is consonant with the modern temper.

Industrial South

Industrial expansion in the South of England has been so rapid that it is producing a shortage of juvenile labour, the children of the young people attracted to the new industries not being as yet of employable age. There has been some movement of boys from the distressed areas to jobs in the South, but obvious drawbacks attach to transfers which save youth from deterioration at the price of breaking up family life.

Now the Welwyn Chamber of Commerce, with the co-operation of the Welwyn and Jarrow Rotary Clubs, is experimenting with a better way. It is proposed to move whole families from Jarrow to Welwyn. Each family

will include one or two boys in their later teens, for whom work will be found at once, and also some younger children for whom work will be waiting when they leave school. Meanwhile they need their parents' care, and so the family can properly be moved as a whole. We shall watch with interest the progress of an experiment which unites sound economics with natural human feeling.

New Radio Problem

So vast is the material of inquiry which wireless now presents that the sixty experts who exchanged ideas at the International Radio Conference in London organised themselves into fourteen sub-committees. All this body of knowledge is recent. As was observed in the presidential address, it is just forty years since Lodge sent the first wireless message at the British Association's Oxford meeting of 1894—perhaps the most historic experiment since Faraday's demonstration of induction.

Solar radiation, as studied in the Polar year and during eclipses, is confronting the experts with a new problem. It appears that, for reasons still obscure, interference with wireless comes chiefly from a particular area in the sun and waxes and wanes with the sun's rotation. Moreover, the effects are most strongly felt at the Poles. The discovery was shown at one of the seasons to throw light on a "tragic event." It was this "double bombardment" from the sun which caused the periodical failures of Gen. Nobile's wireless in his Polar airship expedition.

FILM STAR ARRIVES TO-NIGHT

Miss Betty Compson On President Wilson

PERSONAL APPEARANCE AT ALHAMBRA ON OCT. 19

After a successful visit to Shanghai, Miss Betty Compson, the celebrated film actress, is visiting Hong Kong and will arrive by the s.s. President Wilson this evening. The vessel is expected at 4 p.m.

Her husband, Mr. Irving Weinberg, the noted producer, was in the Colony on a visit recently.

Arrangements are in hand by the Hong Kong Amusements Limited for the film star to make personal appearances at the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, on Friday, October 19.

The annual dance of the Hong Kong University Union will be held in the Great Hall of the University next Saturday at 9 p.m.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

BURGESS BUILDS BOATS

Mr. W. Starling Burgess, designer of Rainbow, the successful America's Cup defender, resembles Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, Endeavour's owner, in that they have both made aeroplanes.

In 1912, a Burgess plane made the first long-distance flight in America—from Marblehead, Massachusetts to Washington, D.C.

There was a time when the entire American army air service consisted of 20 Burgess aeroplanes.

Burgess's father was Edward Burgess, designer of three Cup defenders—Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer.

The 1930 yacht—Enterprise—was Burgess-built to the son's design.

FEWER LOVE-LOANS

Claims for damages, for slander and for personal injuries have increased.

On the other hand, breach of promise cases, once prominent in the jury lists, have almost disappeared.

So far only one new breach of promise action has been set down for trial next term. Two claims carried over from last term are still outstanding.

Three others which were in last term's list have been withdrawn.

Your Daily Smile!

"Archimedes" read the schoolboy, aloud, "leaped from his bath shouting, 'Eureka! Eureka!'"

"One moment," said the teacher. "What is the meaning of 'Eureka!'"

"Eureka" means 'I have found it,' said the boy.

"Very well. What had Archimedes found?" questioned the teacher.

The boy hesitated, then ventured, hopefully, "The soap, sir!"

Bigger and Better
 Small Girl (to seven-year-old boy): "Oh, I think you're lots better looking than your daddy."

Boy (true child of the motor era): "Well, I ought to be—I'm a later model."

Missing
 Father (teaching small daughter to tell the time): "These are the hours—and these are the minutes—and these are the seconds."

Little Girl (still puzzled): "But where are the fifths, Daddy?"

The Goal
 "Johnnie," said the teacher, reprovingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition."

"Yes," explained Johnnie; "I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Personal Pars

Mr. H. Boysen, Chief delegate, N. V. Overzeesche Kalf Export Mij, Amsterdam, left the Colony on Friday by the s.s. President Grant.

Mr. H. D. Yue, sales manager of the China Electric Company, Limited, left the Colony on Friday by the s.s. President Grant.

Lieut. Col. D. St. J. Baxter, O.B.E., Mrs. St. J. Baxter, Mr. J. St. J. Baxter and Miss G. Baxter were passengers on board the s.s. Sarpodon, which left yesterday.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Special Service At St. Andrew's

Hospital Sunday was observed yesterday at St. Andrew's Church by a special service, conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, and a sermon delivered by Dr. H. D. Matthews on medical missionary work.

There was a large congregation present and their donations, given at the end of the service, will be shared between Church expenses and the proposed Robert Morrison Memorial Ward at the new Allse Memorial Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO MR. LIU FU

Peking Function

A memorial service to the late Mr. Liu Fu, the eminent scholar who died this year, was held at the Peking National University, Peking, yesterday morning.

The service was attended by over 200 people. Dr. Chiang Monling presiding. The life and work of the scholar was reviewed by Dr. Hu Shi.

ALCOHOLISM NOT A MORAL PROBLEM

HINTS ON WHEN AND HOW TO DRINK

PSYCHO-PATHOLOGICAL DRINKING

(By Arthur J. Kratzer)

EXCESSIVE drinking certainly may cause crippling neuritis, degeneration of the heart and arteries, and certain types of insanity. Excessive drinking very rarely fails to do harm, but the type and degree of harm depend on the susceptibility of the individual. The thing which is important to remember, and which is the sine qua non of prevention, is that such drinking invariably predates some profound mental or emotional abnormality without which the tipping never would have started, which is soothed by the tipping and is actually made worse by it.

So far as longevity goes, insurance tables show that excessive drinkers die sooner. Moderate drinkers live as long as total abstainers.

A moderate amount of alcohol seems to help digestion not by stimulating the flow of gastric juice but by facilitating absorption. But too much alcohol impairs digestion by causing a congestion of the stomach lining. Some authorities think that it is this congestion of the stomach which causes cirrhosis of the liver, rather than any direct effect of alcohol on the liver itself. Alcohol in 10 per cent. dilution almost certainly does not damage the gastric mucous membrane. In 20 per cent. dilution it almost certainly does. In other words, don't drink your whisky neat.

Food Value Of Alcohol

Alcohol also has a food value, but this statement must be qualified. In the normal individual a considerable part of it is very promptly eliminated through the kidneys and the lungs before it can be utilised. But in long-continued fevers the fact that it is readily absorbed may make it a life-saver. No normal man can drink an ounce of whisky without having it on his breath. But a typhoid case can take six to eight ounces a day and you'll never notice it. He has burned it up. Alcohol seems to be of benefit in diabetes and of no harm in tuberculosis. In fact, some authorities state that in the latter disease it is of help as well. And lastly, in many cases, alcohol is to the aged what milk is to the infant.

Now, how to drink. It is curious how the human race persists in victimising itself with plausible catch-words. The shibboleth "light wines and beer" has been used as an antithesis to distilled spirits to the detriment of the latter.

Actually it is individual idiosyncrasy that matters. Innumerable people drink moderately of wine and beer with impunity, and yet, in those susceptible, these are the beverages that seem peculiarly likely to bring on or aggravate gout, arthritis, headache and certain skin disorders, while spirits drunk infinitely less harm in these respects.

Beer Brings A Red Nose

Gout of the classical red-hot-big-toe type is rather rare to-day, and although the cause is unknown, it was very frequent in the eighteenth century, when gentlemen polished off three bottles of port of an evening. And certainly, it is the excessive drinker of wine and beer, and not the drinker of whisky, who gets the red nose. Many a man can drink a whisky and soda with impunity who cannot drink a glass of champagne without feeling ill next morning.

The difference is doubtless due to the fact that in wine and beer there are numerous fermentation products intermediate between the starting-point, sugar, and the relatively harmless end-point, ethyl alcohol. These intermediary products which include aldehydes and the higher alcohols, are definitely toxic. Furthermore, they and the still unconverted sugar are very liable to secondary fermentation. This is why wine and beer are so likely to "sour on the stomach." In spirits these substances are pretty well removed by distilla-

tion, with the exception of the fusel oil, which requires aging to convert it into something less productive of post-potational devastation.

"Gimlets" Are Wholesome

Wine is, of course, the aesthetic drink par excellence. I personally confess ignorance of its niceties and ritualisms because my education has lain in other directions. I am convinced, however, that the most consistently wholesome drink, in moderation, of course, is the whisky and soda or, in hot weather, the John Collins (gin and limejuice) made without sugar. And, although avenging gods may strike me dead for saying it, I insist that they are better for one than the American ice-cream soda.

Beer is a delicious thing, soothing to the nerves and felicitous to the oesophagus, perhaps more conducive to the discussion of metaphysics than the amiable personalities of wine or the genial realisms of whisky. Although most popular in hot weather, it is anything but a cooling drink. A pint of it contains the food value of two slices of bread, and two slices of bread have very little refrigerating value on a sultry day. Like everything else, it requires discretion and always moderation.

It is an abomination before the Lord to mix sugar or fruit juice with spirits. This is, of course, a sort of blanket indictment against the whole race and tribe of cocktailers. America, where there is a racial desire for quick results, is the birthplace of the cocktail. Some erudite F.R.S. or some ethnological expert of the British Museum may prove me incorrect in this.

Prohibition Legacy

Prohibition stimulated the inventive genius of that great country into devising some of the most fearful concoctions known to man, beautiful to the eye but sickeningly sweet and peculiarly productive of delinquency. One or two of the few dry cocktails worth drinking, sipped slowly before dinner, is one thing. A half-dozen jolts of strong alcohol and strong syrup is another. There is no question but that the combination of alcohol, sugar and sweet fruit juices—and this includes the horrible ginger-ale high-ball—is most unwholesome.

Furthermore, alcohol should be taken well diluted. This business of taking frequent "short nips of whisky neat, besides being a psycho-pathological form of drinking, is peculiarly apt to play havoc with the lining of the stomach.

Lastly, at the risk of repetition, let us recall what is really the fundamentally important point of all. Alcoholism is a psycho-pathological, and not a moral, problem. If a man gets drunk with regularity; if, without getting drunk, he keeps himself consistently under more or less alcoholic influence; if without drink he feels an intolerable tension; if he drinks frequently by himself or if he drinks in the morning, then had he best search into himself, preferably with expert help, find out what unsuspected vultures are tearing at his liver.



"How much?"
 "One shilling!"
 "But your tariff says shillings for shaving!"
 "Yes. But you have a double chin!"

FAREWELL TO I.G.P. TEA PARTY FOR HON. MR. WOLFE THIS AFTERNOON

Last Inspection Of
Force On Thursday
POLICE CLUB DINNER
ON FRIDAY

The Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police since 1920, who is proceeding home on leave by the Blue Funnel liner, s.s. Aeneas, on October 23, prior to his retirement on pension in May next year, will be the guest of honour at a farewell tea-party to be given by the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'ao, O.B.E., LL.D., at the Hong Kong Police Reserve (Chinese Coy.) Club, No. 17 Queen's Road Central this afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

On Thursday at 3 p.m. a farewell parade of the Hong Kong Police Force will be held at the Central Police Station compound, and the I.G.P. will for the last time inspect the Force.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a dinner will be given in his honour by members of the Police Force at the Hong Kong Police Club, Happy Valley.

Pending the appointment of a successor to the Hon. Mr. Wolfe, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, will be appointed acting Inspector-General.

Now in 59th Year

Mr. Edward Dudley Corcoran Wolfe, who is also Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade and a Member of the Legislative Council, was born on May 3, 1875. After passing through Cambridge University, where he graduated as Bachelor of Arts, he entered the Government Service as a Cadet in the Federated Malay States, on January 26, 1899, arriving there a month later. Two years later he was transferred to Hong Kong, where in the same year he was appointed Registrar Land Court, New Territories, Secretary to the Committee of Enquiry into the Medical Department and Secretary to the Commission of Enquiry into the Public Works Department. On October 7, 1902, he was appointed acting Second Police Magistrate, and in same year acting Assistant Registrar General and Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

Twelve months later he was designated acting Assistant Superintendent of Police and Police Magistrate, New Territories, and in 1904, was appointed acting Second Police Magistrate for Hong Kong.

Chefoo Appointment
In 1905 he was seconded as Transvaal Emigration Agent at Chefoo and in 1907 held the position of acting Inspector of Schools. In addition he was appointed Assistant Registrar General and Member of the Board of Examiners.

Between 1909 and 1918 he held the following positions: Head of the Sanitary Department, Postmaster General, Acting Colonial Treasurer, Postal Censor, First Police Magistrate, Custodian of the Enemy Property and Acting C.S.P. Decorated in 1928.

Upon his return from home leave in January 1920, he was raised to the highest office in the Police Force, namely that of Captain Superintendent of Police, and in 1928, his services to the state were suitably recognised when he was decorated with the Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

In the early part of this year, his title was changed from that of C.S.P. to Inspector-General of Police.

The Hon. Mr. Wolfe has identified himself most prominently with the progress of Hong Kong during the last 30 years, and has won the respect and admiration not only of the residents of the Colony, but the whole of the Police Force.

TO-MORROW'S FIRE BRIGADE FUNCTION

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector-General of Police and Chief Officer Fire Brigade is attending Central Fire Station tomorrow morning at 7.45 a.m. to witness a drill and bid good-bye to the Fire Brigade.

The Brigade will be represented by a number of Officers and men from each fire station.

To day's Short Story.

JUST ONE WORD

By
Sapphira

HARRY Waterson had not bothered to get the glass door-panel marked "Private" mended, as he had not bothered to do a great many other things recently. Now to the vibration of a heavy lorry in the narrow, cobble street below it rattled jarringly as he walked across to look at the splintered glass. Some small pieces had even dropped right out.

Harry Waterson had been stunned mentally ten years before, by the crash in the wake of the failure of the South American market. He was unconscious still, his head barely above the economic tide—breathing—but in an incredibly short time he was due to be swamped.

Not that the firm of Waterson and Grose was without brains in its staff and business acumen among its personnel; but its hierarchy made it impossible for a subordinate to give advice to a superior—till it was asked—and Harry Waterson's inertia prevented his placing confidence in anything save Fate and his own infallibility. He stood dreamily realising that he ought to get that door mended.

"...of course, I'd get out if I could...no capital, though...barely a living. No recommendation to come out of a dud show like this...damn it all, Spedding, I've stuck on here too long."

HARRY Waterson wondered vaguely, as the voice came through the cracked glass, whether it was Bryant's peevish, seldom heard tones that made his chief-clerk anything but persona grata with the staff. He was an intelli-

gent, perceptive, reliable man, but he seemed warped, shallow-minded, unsocial.

"...been here twenty years now—never had to do a thing that a blessed machine couldn't have done...No responsibility—no room for initiative—never even required to think! Look at the place—falling to bits—business dwindling to nothing—it'll crack up altogether inside a year!"

A vague fear in Harry Waterson's mind seemed to receive confirmation. So others knew that the business was failing! That was why MacDonald hadn't turned up to-day. People could treat him, anyhow now, they supposed.

He heard the deep laugh of Spedding the cashier, who was evidently quite unaware of his presence in his room as MacDonald had made this appointment for his usual lunch hour.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Diamond Queen," by Dewan Sharar.

"...win the Sweep—" came Spedding's voice accompanied by that deep laugh. Unaccountably eager was Bryant's reply—"enough to start and I'd quit on the spot—but not before I've told old Waterson what I think of him. Dictatorial, pompous ass; afraid to face facts! As for business capacity—the number of chances that man has let slip! Sitting dreaming while more energetic firms go in ahead and pulled off big deals. Look at this office—the typists—the man himself! Offer him a word of advice and he'd either stare through you or make that damnable noise in his throat that maddens me. Think we've no brains—I haven't wasted my time these last years—I've been studying..." then, "No, no, no!"

This was said irritably in reply to an unheard comment, "not correspondence courses—but commerce—markets and conditions in our line—wonder how much the boss could tell you about that—eh? Look at Johnson's—they're alive, progressive."

THERE were dull thuds and a few rattles which Harry Waterson, standing heavily silent, interpreted as a drawer being pushed in—sounds of papers rustling and then movements.

"Always a chance—you've got a ticket, anyway—and don't forget to tell the boss." There was a sneer in the remark which Bryant had evidently not perceived, for he said, "It'll come some day—and I'll enjoy it."

And behind the cracked panel, Harry Waterson winced as the sharpness of Bryant's inescapable words had penetrated the hide of his grey, slothful self-complacency. A galling thing that Bryant could boast that he knew more about the business than the chief. Ignorance may be bliss. It can at least be comfortable, but would it be so very foolish, after all, to be wise?

Sitting down miserably at his desk, for the first time in many years, Harry Waterson did some hard thinking....

It was all over in twenty minutes, Bryant, who had a contempt for telegrams, demonstrated to himself his own strong-mindedness in the matter by leaving the bright envelope on the desk for two minutes after the office-boy had laid it there.

When he did open, it nonchalantly, he leaned forward suddenly, tense. The sole word he could see on the form was "Sapphira." There were others, but "Sapphira" alone stood out and "Sapphira" was the favourite.

He put the paper down, and, pushing back his chair, walked unsteadily round the room. Every nerve in his body ached with tension and excitement.

It couldn't be! Surely it couldn't be! He had drawn the favourite in the International Sweep! He, John Bryant! He looked again, incredulous. No mistake! He felt blundered. He dared not stay alone with his joy.



Clara Schreckengost, a 20-year-old dwarf of Dayton, Pa., has agreed to undergo an operation which surgeons believe will change her from a sickly girl to a normal, healthy boy. Two delicate operations already have been performed on the girl, who is afflicted with an abnormal gland condition.

"SAW-DUST" RING GLAMOUR

Change Of Programme
At Circus

LIONS AND TIGERS IN ACT
AT TO-NIGHT'S SHOW

The glamour of the "saw-dust" ring appeals to young and old alike, and the enthusiastic audiences which have witnessed the excellent performance staged by Isak's Circus, will tell you that the glamour still holds.

It is a great undertaking to travel a circus from port to port in the East, and the management of Isak's Circus are to be congratulated, not only on the perfect condition of the animals performing, and on view, but for the excellent variety of clever and talented artists who complete an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Worthy of mention are the Aerial Dental Marvels, Albino equine introduced by Mr. Blacker, the Chinese Acrobats, clever juggling on horseback by Mr. Randy, and the famous Cossack Troupe, while the thrill of the evening is produced by the Rudenko Aerial Troupe.

To-night will see an entire change of programme, with performing lions and tigers, introduced by Mr. Damoo.

"OLD LAG" CAUGHT ONCE AGAIN

Pick-Pocket With
10 Convictions

With a list of 10 previous police convictions, dating back to 1915, Chan Kau, a 43-year-old unemployed, was again brought before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, and charged with the theft of a purse, the property of Chui Yau, of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Accused was seen by a district watchman on Saturday extracting the purse from complainant.

Mr. Macfadyen remanded the case for 24 hours, and asked Inspector Dredge to obtain instructions as to whether the defendant should be committed for trial.

TRESPASSER IN NAVAL DOCK

Unemployed Steals Pass
To Gain Entry

Chung Tin-man, unemployed, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for trespassing at the Royal Naval Dockyard.

It was alleged that accused stole a pass to gain entrance to the yard. The case was remanded for 48 hours for further investigation.

CYCLING CLUB'S RECORD RUN

104 Miles Covered Over
Mainland Roads

NIGHT RUN ON OCTOBER 27

Less than a dozen riders attended the Sunday run of the Hong Kong Cycling Club which left the Jordan Road Pier of the Vehicular Ferry at 9.50 a.m. under the captaincy of H. A. G. Keates.

It had been arranged that L. A. Anning should lead this run—a slight indisposition prevented his attendance—on which it was intended in view of Thursday's press report, to unite with the Wheelers who had arranged to visit Shumchun. As apparently our contemporaries again postponed this trip nothing was seen of them, and a second 100-miles run was carried out in lieu.

A steady pace was maintained from the start, the route taken being via Shatin and Taiipo to Fanling, which place was reached at 11.15 a.m. despite the delays caused by extensive road repairs at many points before Taiipo was reached. Sheungshui was passed shortly after leaving Fanling, and the border near Shumchun gained before noon. The railway track was then traversed until the road to Dill's Corner was reached, and on gaining the Circuit at the latter point, a left turn to Fanling was taken.

Border Track

The leader then close the border track for his next detour which took the party via Kongtauh to Shataukok, where the first halt was made for refreshments at 1.30 p.m. After 20 minutes the riders were again in two saddle and a fine wind-assisted straight up to near Shatin was enjoyed. Here the party split up, one section continuing to Castle Peak, there to join up with the social section, who came out direct during the afternoon; the main party made a detour to the Shumchun River at Lokmachau, there to sample a second brief halt and bathe.

Recommencing the trip at 3.05 p.m. a consistently high pace was maintained against the breeze back to Shataukok direct via Fanling; the border route was then taken in the reverse direction, and, helped by the following zephyrs, Sheungshui was left behind and Fanling reached at 5 p.m. A very short halt was made before the homeward trek was started, the riders continuing their consistency of pace by reaching the Ferry at 6.40 p.m. having accomplished with ease and pleasantness a record run of 104 miles in well under nine hours.

Next Sunday's Run

Next Sunday's run will be of the rough-riding variety, and an interesting day is promised under the guidance of E. Munns, who will proceed to Shatin by the motor road before commencing an exploration of the tracks in the direction of Salkung and Lyemun. The trip will commence from the Jordan Road Pier of the Vehicular Ferry at 10.30 a.m. and all keen cyclists are extended a cordial welcome.

On Wednesday last the "Double Tenth" was celebrated by an All-Chinese Run during the afternoon, the party proceeding via Laichikok and the Castle Peak Road. Though over 50 took part, the conduct of the riders was most orderly.

Under H. A. G. Keates the scheduled Island run was carried out without incident, a moderate attendance covering a little over 20 miles in addition to bathing at Deep Water Bay before returning at 5 p.m.

This week's Wednesday run will commence at the usual time (2.30 p.m.) from the Victoria Pier of the Vehicular Ferry under W. A. Gosling.

Night Run

Interested cyclists are reminded that on Saturday, October 27, a night run is to be held around the Kowloon Circuit, with a detour to Shataukok, the starting time being 7.30 p.m. from the usual Kowloon rendezvous. It is scheduled to reach Jordan Road in sufficient time to catch the latest Ferry for Hong Kong. Refreshments will be arranged by individuals.

BANK CEREMONY ON WEDNESDAY

The Chairman and Board of Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank request that guests attending the Laying of the Foundation Stone ceremony on Wednesday should arrive by 12 noon, as His Excellency the Governor will be arriving at 12.15.

U.S. Sailor Faces Grave Charge In Local Court

HEROIN PILL
HAUL

79,900 Found In
Vacant House

On the application of Sergeant Fitches, an order for the confiscation of 79,900 heroin pills was made by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant Fitches said that on the evening of October 5, he entered the first floor of No. 7 Lee Garden Street, and found three tins of heroin pills. The floor was vacant at the time.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police.

General
Mr. C. Champkin, Acting Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve) has resumed command of the Hong Kong Police Reserve, as from Wednesday, October 10, 1934.

Farewell Inspection by Hon. Inspector-General of Police

The following Police Reserves will parade at Police Headquarters on Thursday, October 18, at 14.30 hours for a Farewell Inspection by the Hon. Inspector-General of Police.

20 members of the Chinese Company:—Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace and Truncheons.

10 members of the Indian Company:—Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace and Truncheons.

10 members of the Flying Squad:—Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace and Truncheons.

10 members of the Emergency Unit Reserve:—Dress—Khaki Helmet, Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Puttees, Belt with Brace, Holsters and Revolvers.

Chinese Company.

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 16, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Revolver Course—Members of the Chinese Company will fire the Part III "B" at the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, October 17, at 17.30 hours.

Indian Company

Training Course—Part II.—Members are reminded that there will be an examination in Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, October 16, at 17.30 hours at the Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central.

C. CHAMPKIN,
Acting, D. S. P. (R.).
Hong Kong, Monday, October 15, 1934.

SALESMEN WHO SELL TOO MUCH

Giving Buyers A Chance

"The best way to interest a prospective buyer is to talk to him about himself."

This was one of the principles of salesmanship recommended by Mr. Charles C. Knight, editor-publisher of "The Print-Users' Year Book," addressing members of the Office Appliance Trades Association of Great Britain and Ireland, at their luncheon at the Connaught Rooms, Kingway.

"One of the fundamental 'portmanteau' principles of salesmanship is 'every man is to himself the most interesting man in the world,'" he said.

They had to get the buyer's viewpoint. They did too much selling, instead of making it possible to let other people do some buying.

NOTED SCIENTIST PASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

The Colony team is comprised of A. E. Lissaman, who played in the 1928 and 1933 Interports, T. A. Pearce, who beat Terrace 9 and 8 last year, E. J. R. Mitchell, who played last year, D. S. Edward, P. H. Spoones, and A. T. Lay.

The Colony have lost at bowls, cricket, and polo to Shanghai in the course of two months, and it will occasion little surprise if the golfers are beaten. Hong Kong also lost the swimming to Tientsin, though beating Shanghai.

PLEADS LIQUOR INFLUENCE

FOKIES IN SHOP ARE
ROBBED AND MENACED

That he had left the Palace Hotel under the influence of liquor at 10.40 p.m. on Saturday night and remembered nothing after that, was the plea put forward by Moody Hall, a 25-year-old second-class machinist of the U. S. S. Mindanao, when charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

He is alleged to have stolen \$110 from No. 95 Tai Nam Street, and to have broken five glass show cases at the same place, at about 1 a.m. on October 14.

Mr. Wynne Jones asked for the case to be remanded till Friday with the defendant in the custody of a ship's officer, who appeared for the defendant, to which the officer replied that he would not give the court his word that the defendant would appear on Friday as when the defendant returned to the ship he was in American territory and could not be released to the civil police without the authority of the secretary of the American Navy. It was then decided to hear all the evidence that was possible this morning.

Before Ng Yen, the master of the ship from which the alleged theft took place, gave evidence, Inspector Shaflin, the inspector in charge of the Shamsulpo Police Station, stated, in outlining the case, that the complainant was in his shop with his fokes, one of whom was counting the money made during the day, at 1 a.m. As one of the fokes was about to leave the shop the door was broken down, and an American sailor is alleged to have gone into the shop and threatened the accountant with his fists and then picked up a chair and started to smash the show cases. He is then alleged to have picked up some of the money which was lying on the accountant's desk and put it in his pocket.

Threatened By Chair

The fokes of the shop then tried to interfere, but he threatened them with the chair, so they all ran out of the shop. The master ran out of the back door and blew a police whistle. The whistle was heard by C.498 who immediately went to the place and saw the defendant smash the glass and taking some of the money.

In his evidence the constable, C.498, stated that the defendant was drunk.

Moody's Defence

Moody Hall then gave evidence stating that he left his ship with \$65 to \$70 in his possession at noon on Saturday, went to the pictures in the afternoon, and then to the Palace Hotel, where he received some more money, \$20, from the manager. After having a few drinks with shipmates, which cost him no more than \$8, he left the hotel.

When he got outside the door a Chinese asked him if he wanted to go to some good places. He followed, and after that he could remember nothing.

Mr. C. Valoyin, the manager of the Palace Hotel stated that the defendant had left his hotel at about 10.30 p.m. He also said that he had given Hall \$20 as he had owed it to him. Defendant's character was good, but a few drinks would upset him, he said. He then stated that the defendant had received three promotions during the last nine months.

The case was remanded till Friday afternoon, in order to enable the defendant to secure witnesses. Bail of \$300 was granted.

SHANGHAI NAME GOLF TEAM
TO MEET COLONY SEKTETTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Born at Frankfurt-on-Main, Sir Arthur Schuster was educated in England and on the Continent, at the age of 24, was chief of the eclipse expedition to Slam in 1876. He was actively connected with the British Association during his career, being President of Section A in 1892, and President of the Association in 1915. He held the Royal Medal of the Royal Society, the Rumford Medal, and the Copley Medal.

(Continued from Page 1)



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 17th Oct.	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 31st Oct.	
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday, 14th Nov.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER		
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 10th Nov.	
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 25th Nov.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.	
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 10th Nov.	
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 27th Nov.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
IMAYBASHI MARU	Sunday, 28th Oct.	
MORIOKA MARU	Tuesday, 30th Oct.	
GINYO MARU	Monday, 12th Nov.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.		
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 30th Oct.	
NEW YORK via Panama.		
INOTO MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa.		
TOYOOKA MARU	Wednesday, 14th Nov.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
BENGAL MARU	Tuesday, 16th Oct.	
TOTTORI MARU	Monday, 29th Oct.	
TSUSHIMA MARU	Thursday, 8th Nov.	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
DAKAR MARU	Monday, 15th Oct.	
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 19th Oct.	
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.	
† Cargo only		
Telephone 30291		

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia and Baltimore.	Kwantu Maru	Tues., 16th Oct.
	Hokkai Maru	Sat., 27th Oct.
	Kinai Maru	Fri., 9th Nov.
RIO-DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Santos Maru	Wed., 24th Oct.
	Rio De Janeiro Maru	Sat., 24th Nov.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Manila Maru	Mon., 5th Nov.
	Africa Maru	Wed., 5th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru	Tues., 6th Nov.
	Sydney Maru	Thurs., 6th Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	Havre Maru	Fri., 19th Oct.
	Juyo Maru	Sat., 20th Oct.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon.	Celebes Maru	Mon., 22nd Oct.
	Himalaya Maru	Thurs., 1st Nov.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Mon., 22nd Oct.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Panama Maru	Sun., 11th Nov.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Canton Maru	Sun., 7th Oct.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.	Hozan Maru	Sun., 14th Oct.
	Deli Maru	Thurs., 18th Oct.

Manju Maru Direct call at Bhavnagar, Port Du and Bedibunder.

† Omits Ports Marked.

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Telephone 28061.

SKILL OF NEOLITHIC MAN

Flint Tools Made 4,000 Years Ago

EXCAVATIONS AT MINES

Recent excavations by Dr. J. F. S. Stone at the Easton Down flint mines show that 4,000 years ago, while Neolithic man busied himself with quarrying suitable flint at anything from 9ft. to 16ft. below the surface, the more skilled of his brother workmen sat on the edges of the pits and chipped the nodules into the required shapes as they were passed up to them.

Axes, adzes, chisels, wedges, knives with delicate edge trimmings—including a combined knife and hollow scraper—holes for primitive agricultural purposes, a leaf-shaped arrow-head, large numbers of complete and incomplete tools probably lost in the masses of waste flint which lay around, as well as implements broken in the making, are all now on view in the handsome Wyndham Gallery No. 3 lately added to the well-known Salisbury, South Wilts, and Blackmore Museum.

Shed antlers and those of slaughtered deer, used as picks, rakes, and levers for the original digging of these pits, as well as the massive shoulder blades of oxen, used for shovelling out the chalk rubble from them—the former well worn down and the latter showing ample signs of wear and tear—are also shown in the same exhibition.



The new building programme of the American Navy is providing work for shipyards at points along the North Atlantic seaboard indicated in the map. It is the second stage of a 5-year "treaty-strength" plan. One of the destroyers, McDonough, being completed at Charlestown, Mass., under the first stage of the plan and Miss Rose McDonough, sponsor at her launching, are shown. Miss McDonough is the grand-daughter of late Commodore for whom the ship is named. Twenty-four ships have been authorized, and the quota calls for 78 more.

"WING OF DEATH" DISCOVERED

New Gas Accidentally Comes To Light

CONTENTIONS UPSET

How research workers in the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, testing the properties of fluorine, discovered a new deadly gas, which has been "Wing of Death", was described at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland by Dr. George H. Cady.

In addition to its poisoning qualities, the gas also explodes when sufficiently concentrated. Its smallest unit is composed of an atom of nitrogen, an atom of fluorine and three atoms of oxygen, and when a small amount is inhaled coughing starts, after which a deep breath even of fresh air produces very great irritation of the lungs, thus resembling the effects of phosgene. Although apparently harmless and colourless the gas has a strong odour and is very reactive chemically.

Of the discovery Dr. Cady said: "It was found that the reaction of fluorine with cold moderately diluted nitric acid produced a gas hitherto undescribed in chemical literature. Further research revealed the chemical nature of the compound. I learned of its explosive tendency quite suddenly and violently when a large flask I was holding blew up. After that the compound was prepared in apparatus something like a gun."

Dr. Cady's discovery has rather upset the contentions of some other chemists that despite what had gone on secretly in Europe since 1918, another war would doubtless find the combatants relying on the same gases being used as at the close of the World War.

MAN AS SEEN BY HIS TAILS

Not Naturally Gifted In Matter Of Clothes

Men, in the opinion of Mr. Stanley Johnson, honorary secretary of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors, are not naturally gifted in the matter of clothes as women are, and should, therefore, be given some official bureau of dress information to which they can go for advice.

They did not desire that men's fashions should change as rapidly as women's, but it should be possible to agree on some gradual changes in men's clothes, so that a man wearing a suit several years out of date would be made to look so ridiculous that he would have great difficulty in persuading any self-respecting woman to walk down the street with him.

BALKAN BELLES AND IDEAS OF BEAUTY

Story Of The "Little Englishwoman"

"SYMPATHETIC MAGIC"

Some strange ideas of beauty as held in the Balkans were described by Mrs. M. M. Hasluck (London) in the Anthropology section of the British Association. In Greek Macedonia the beauty's head is shaped like a pear, she declared. In Albania, nothing was more admired than the flat effect. A round-faced girl in Albania could not hope to succeed. She would be known as "melon-fé e."

In Greek Macedonia, she declared, the ideal of beauty was a long head, and when a newborn baby looked like being round-faced its head was tightly bound for weeks to produce an effect like a pear.

Infantile mortality was appallingly high in Albania, she continued, and the mother strapped her baby to a board to make firmer its hold on life—a clear example of sympathetic magic.

Lord Raglan, acting President of the section, disagreed, and suggested that it was not a case of evolution in Albania, but a case of degeneration from the cradle to the board. He propounded a counter theory.

Buried In Boats

The cradle was shaped like a boat and coffins were shaped like boats even to-day. In many parts of the world tribal chiefs were buried in their boats, and the cradle of to-day rocked just like a boat. He suggested that the cradle originally derived from a boat.

"There is another aspect of the question," added Lord Raglan amid laughter. "In parts of the world cradles are not used at all."

Dr. C. S. Myers (London) said that in Cyprus what was considered a really beautiful girl, looked just like a frog. In another Balkan State a girl was set forth as a great beauty to a visitor, who described her afterwards as having "a face like a horse, somewhat underhung, tow-coloured hair, and no-coloured eyes."

The English visitor was asked whether he liked her, and wishing to be polite, he said, "Well, yes," and his host immediately replied: "We thought you would. We call her 'The little Englishwoman.'"

BOATMAN WANTED

A 28-year-old boatman named Leung Sang is wanted by the police for sneaking from police custody at 9 p.m. on Friday. It is not known whether he made good his escape or whether he has been drowned.

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Emp. of Russia	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 8	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
Emp. of Japan	Nov. 16	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 22	Nov. 24	Nov. 26	Nov. 28
Emp. of Asia	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 6	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12
Emp. of Canada	Dec. 14	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 20	Dec. 22	Dec. 24	Dec. 26

TO MANILA

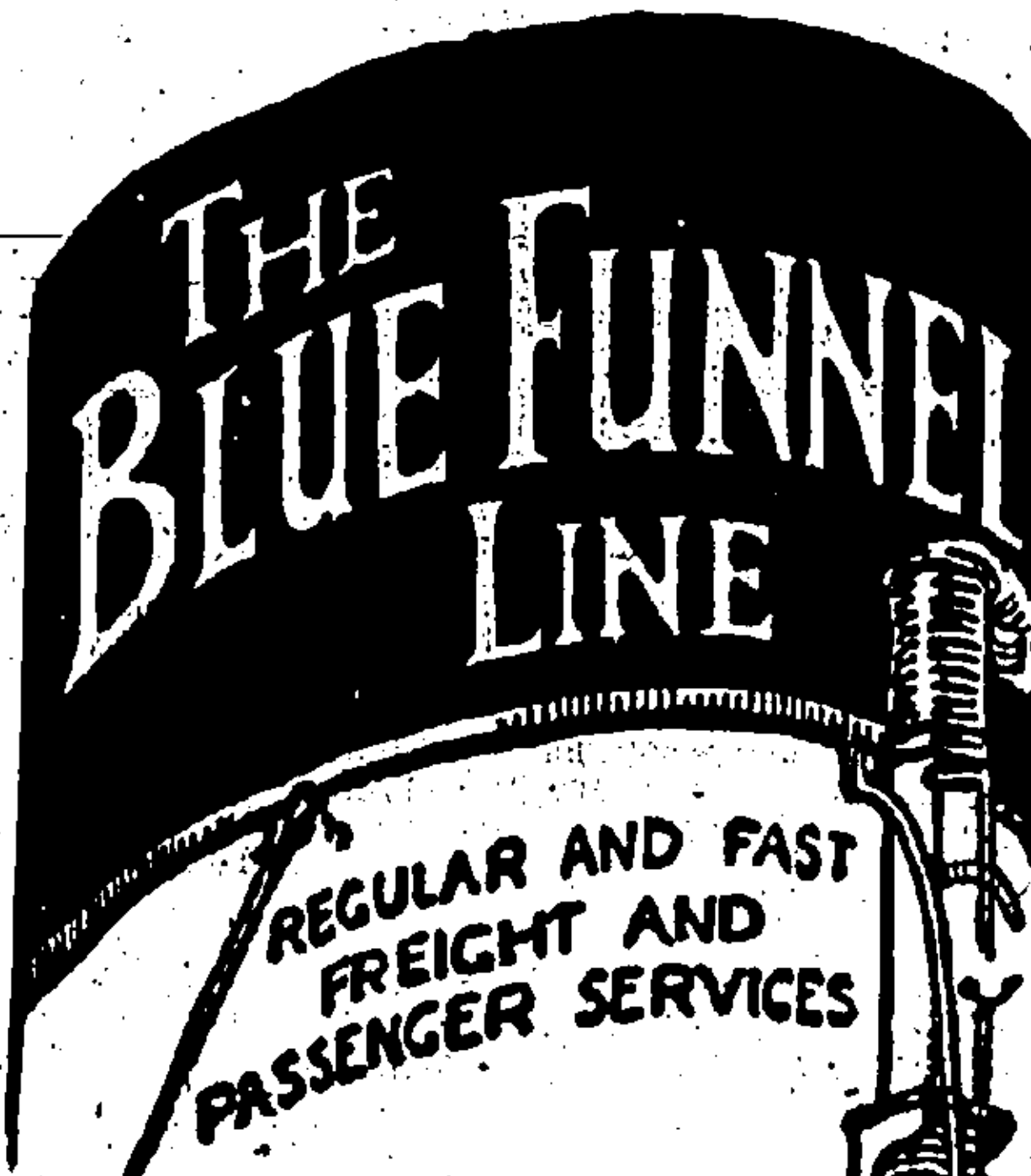
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EMPRESS OF JAPAN Nov. 9.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	14th Oct.	S'pore, Penang, C'bo, B'bay, Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	22nd Dec.	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Jan.	S'pore, Penang, C'bo, B'bay, Karachi.
RANGHI	17,000	12th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	15,000	20th Jan.	DO

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1934.			
*SANTHIA	8,000	27th Oct.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	10th Nov.	DO
SIRDHANA	8,000	24th Nov.	DO

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1934.			
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NANHIN	7,000	28th Dec.	DO

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*BEHAR	6,100	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOUDAN	7,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	1st Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	15th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	23rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama.
TALWA	14,000	28th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka.
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka, Yoko.
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RANGHI	17,000	14th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka.
TALMA	10,000	27th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka.

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The funeral procession that followed the hearse bearing the remains of Don Gonzalo, son of the former Monarchs of Spain, included at its head, the former King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, with their children in the line behind them, and other members of the Royal Houses of Europe following after.

ALL-ELECTRIC FARM IN BRITAIN

Grading Of Apples And Hop Drying

EXPERIMENT SUCCESS

The all-electric farm has come to stay in Britain.

During the past twelve months the 500-acre Paley Farm in Kent belonging to Messrs. James Day and Son, has been converted to electricity.

Mr. Day, who drove one of the first motor tractors in Britain, has installed an electric heater for drying 60 tons of hops. Two 5-h.p. motors drive two 60-inch fans, which assist the process by a new method of applying steam and hot air both upwards and downwards. An interesting comparison was possible between the new and spotless house and its older brother with arthritic fans.

Perhaps, the most intriguing operation on this mixed farm was the electric progress of the apples.

They were carried along an endless belt known technically as a "grader." According to their weights they were dropped into separate compartments there to be swiftly wrapped and packed by an army of workmen.

The grader is worked by a small 2 h.p. motor, yet it will cope with a thousand bushels a day.

In this modern farmyard, drowsy with the humming of electric fans and "baby" motors, it was something of relief to see a genuine pig come strolling from an outhouse.

The power is supplied by the Weald Electricity Supply Company, a subsidiary of the County of London Electricity Supply Company.

BANDITS HARASSED IN KWEICHOW

Relentless Pursuit By Troops

BESIEGED AT LUNGCHIE

Canton, Saturday.

After many defeats, the Communist bandits under Hsiao Kuk, who retreated to west Kweichow after being repulsed from south Hunan, by the joint forces of Hunan, Kwangsi, and Kwangtung, have no fighting power and are now dispersing.

According to a report reaching here yesterday, the bandits, who had been repulsed from Tungpore, Lamchiu, and Lu Huangping, were again defeated in Lungchih by the Kweichow troops on October 7. The number of the outlaws killed was over 500. They are still besieged, as troops of different routes, who were ordered to intercept them, have arrived in the area of Lungchih.

A report from General Lin, Commander of the Kwangsi 7th Army Corps, states that the bandits, having been pursued by his troops and those of Kweichow, have not slept for three nights. Central Press.

JUST ONE WORD

(Continued from Page 9.)

His legs reeling under him, he managed to get to the cashier's office, where the sight of his flushed face and shaking hands silenced for once the bantering, superior attitude with which Spedding usually encountered his rare overtures.

Unable to speak from a throat as dry as a board, Bryant held out the telegram. All his doubts about the reality of the astonishing message were swept away at the sight of Spedding's face. The cashier's dark eyes protruded and his mouth fell open.

After what seemed an interminable pause, Spedding held out a hand and said weakly, "Congrats, Bryant! It's marvellous! Almost too good to be true!"

Bryant swallowed with difficulty. "Do you—do you—think it's genuine? I mean—"

"Of course!" Spedding handed back the telegram. "Good lord, man! he burst out ecstatically. "Think what it means—you'll get thousands, certainly. 'You'll be made for life! What luck!'"

They both stood silent, overawed by this new experience. It was a situation foreign to them. They felt incapable of meeting it adequately.

"WHAT are you going to do about it?" Spedding asked quietly.

For a moment Bryant did not seem to have heard, and then "Do?" he exclaimed, vehemently. "Don't you remember what I said I'd do? Live! Quit! Tell the old man what I think, and then—!"

"Let's tell the others first. They'll not believe it!"

"I don't believe it myself. I say, Spedding," Bryant's voice was pathetic again, "it's genuine, isn't it—not a hoax?"

"Of course it's genuine!" Spedding was impatiently reassuring. "Only the office staff know about your having a ticket, don't they?"

Bryant nodded confirmation as Spedding flung open the door of the outer office. "I say!" he announced dramatically, "and four heads were raised from their desks. 'Bryant has drawn the favourite in the Sweep!'"

He waited for his statement to sink in. If Bryant ever doubted the innocence of those present, one swift glance convinced him. Not a man among them possessed enough histrionic ability to have produced deliberately any one of the expressions in that room.

Spedding held out the telegram. Slowly the silence of incredulity gave place to an atmosphere of hoisterous congratulation. Bryant shrank visibly. Never a favourite, he did not know how to accept popularity.

"I'm going, Spedding," he said, turning abruptly, and before the other could stop him he had flung out of the room and through the inner office to the door with the cracked glass panel marked "Private." In less than ten minutes he emerged flushed and trembling a little, but evidently well pleased with himself.

"Good-bye just now, Spedding. I'll see you again very soon," he said.

"Don't do anything rash, old chap," warned Spedding bantering, but with a touch of pity. A nature like Bryant's was apt to swing the pendulum to the extreme.

In the outer office, Bryant bade a curt farewell to the rest of the staff, and unhesitatingly shook the dust of the place from off his feet.

He could scarcely have reached the street before the door marked "Private" opened and Harry Waterson emerged, hat in hand.

"I'm going out, Spedding," he said, brusquely. "Can't say when I'll be back."

He had obviously received a blow. Spedding wondered first what Bryant had said to him, for there were unusually hard lines round his mouth.

Waterson stood but a second on the pavement. A quick glance reassured him as to his objective. He slipped into the blue saloon car parked at the far kerb, and started the engine. Ahead of him he could see a slim figure in a brown suit and light fawn hat walking quickly and nervously.

"Who'd have suspected Bryant of possessing such a gift of invective," Waterson smiled ruefully at the thought, "and such a knowledge of business—company management—markets..."

In these things Waterson had prided himself that he was amply versed, but in the last few minutes he had come to realise that he compassed little but the barest old-fashioned essentials. Under the stress of emotion, a vista of possibilities had been forced out of Bryant and the future had suddenly opened up before his listener, Bryant had seen all that! You could never tell what was in a man's mind!

For the first time in fifty-eight years, Harry Waterson assumed the role of private detective—slow driving, watching his man in a restaurant without being seen, and following him out at the first shouts of the newsboys announcing the evening edition.

It was thus that, as an incredulous Bryant opened his newspaper to find the name of the holder of the favourite in the International Sweep to be, not John Bryant, but someone with a different name, and living in a different part of the globe, his arm was clutched and he wheeled round to encounter Harry Waterson.

"Heard the news on the 'phone—glad I ran into you! It's perfectly damnable," said Waterson. "Here!" pointing the dazed, limp, unprotesting figure a few yards along the street, he pushed him through a revolving door of an hotel lounge, thrust him an armchair, and called for a glass of whisky.

"Drink this down! You'll need it after a shock like that! Don't protest!" and when the glass was set down empty, "No idea who did it?" he queried. "You'll probably never find out. I shouldn't worry with police or that—a rotten trick! But just forget about it. Cancel all that happens."

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ed this afternoon. I've forgotten already. Your job is there just the same—" and, as has he saw the anticipated reaction in the shape of a grateful look framing itself in Bryant's eyes, "As a matter of fact, allowing for your excitement, I was very much interested by what you said—" he began.

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PRESIDENT LINER SAILING EARLIER

Jefferson Leaving In Morning Now

The sailing hour of the S.S. President Jefferson, originally scheduled to sail from Hong Kong at midnight on October 26, has been changed.

The President Jefferson will now sail from Hong Kong at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 26th, ahead of the original scheduled sailing hour.

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HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934.

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FROM WEDNESDAY NEWS
JIMMIE DURANTE LUPE VELEZ STUART ERWIN
in "PALOOKA"
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST U.S. BY REICH ALLEGED
UNFAIR TREATMENT OF BOND HOLDERS
STRAINED RELATIONS
Washington, To-day.
A distinct strain on America-German commercial and fiscal relations has been produced by Germany's week-end announcements terminating the trade treaty and declaring that she is paying only 75 per cent. of the interest due on October 15 to American holders of Dawes Loan Bonds.
While official comment is not available, it is learned that the American Government considers the Dawes Loan proposal a definite discrimination against America, as bond holders of seven countries are to be paid fully.
The denunciation of the trade treaty is not in accord with the policy of the Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, aiming at the extension of the more favoured nation treatment and the breaking down of international barriers. The State Department's reception of the suggestions of the German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, for negotiations to replace the present trade treaty was very cool.—Reuter.

GIRL CHARGED WITH MURDER
Alleged To Have Given Parents Poison
Paris.
The trial of Violet Nozieres, the French girl who is alleged to have murdered her father and attempted to kill her mother in Paris last summer began last Wednesday.
All France was shocked when during last August, Violet was said to have administered poison to her parents, later giving her motive as need-of money.
Following the discovery of the crime, Paris police revealed that the girl had been a frequenter of Montparnasse cafes and Montmartre dives where she had associated with members of the underworld.
"AEROGYMNASTICS" SAVED HIM
Hung On Ledge When Ladder Collapsed
Salt Lake City.
"Aerogymnastic" ability of Elmer Anderson, 53, painter saved his life when a ladder he was working on, collapsed.
Anderson managed to grasp a two-inch ledge long enough to twist his dangling body in the direction of a wider projection, 20 feet below. His drop to the lower projection saved him from falling 100 feet to the ground.

UNCONTROLLED INFLATION NOT FOR AMERICA
Business Men Unduly Alarmed
DEVALUATION IMMINENT
SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
Washington, To-day.
The Administration is pressing the point that business men are unduly alarmed, that there will not be uncontrolled inflation, and that there is no intention to eliminate economy and profits through the "New Deal" acquiring normal conditions.
The general effect is good, though some continue to be sceptical of the pending elections and Budget announcements. President Roosevelt is now soft-pedalling his previous announcements that price-fixing will be abolished.
The Administration is amassing data relative to a 30-hour week. President Roosevelt is not opposed to a further reduction in hours, where practicable, but business interests will be consulted.
Relief expenditures will be enormous this Winter and the Administration is organizing a system to eliminate abuses. That Governmental utility projects are claiming uncontrolled power to determine their own rates is an implication of the serious position.
Further dollar devaluation is now imminent. Silver buying continues, and further price increases are indicated. The business improvement of the last two weeks was very marked.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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Francis
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TO-MORROW
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Scores his first great Comedy hit
—as a Hijacker gone high hat!
"THE LITTLE GIANT"
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Clark GABLE
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MEN IN WHITE

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ORIENTAL
THEATRE
2 MORE DAYS—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
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New thrills!!!
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REAL KINGS OF THE JUNGLE
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It's almost an unearthly deed.
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